FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1895.

General Bushnell Nominated for Governor.

SENATOR SHERMAN IS REARD

He Steaks on the Tariff and Cur rency Questions-The Resolutious Adopted.

Zane-value, May 28.—The nomination for governor by the Ohio state Republican convention of Asa A. Bushnell is generally regarded as a victory for the Foraker men over the McKinley men The Forsker men were able to comen-trate on Bushnell and the opponents re-mained divided. Ex-Clovernor Forsker on his arrival at noon, made severa speeches, in which he complimented all the gul-ernatorial candidates, but he worked for Unshnell, while Sherman, Foster and other leaders opposed th favorite. Hoyt and Nash made binetal the speeches and were on the ground hustling, while General Bushnell res, while General Bushnell re at his home in Springfield tieneral Bushnell is at the head of War

The Republican state convention was called to order today promptly at 4 p.m. by Colonel Joseph C. Romer, chairman of the State committee. A half hour previous the half was packed to its full capacity of 5:00 and many were manife to gain admittance. Senator Sherman was given a stirring ovation when he was rescorted into the half at 3:50 by Congressman Van Voorhis and Judge Granger. Ex-Secretary Foster, the members of congress, acceral annihilates and others were cheered as they enserted, almong the working delegates were Herman G. Denight, son of the war governor and flarry Garfield, son of the mordered President.

While Chairman Bonner, who is a member of McKinley's staff, was eloquently congritudating the Republicans on the result of the last Ohio election and forcesting another triumpl for next November, ex-Governor Foraker entered the half and a heavy bolisterous demonstration followed bis appearance. After Chairman Bonner had made repeated efforts to securin order and proceed with his introductory remarks, ex-Governor Foraker came to the front of the platform and said:

"Gentlemen—I hope you will not any longer disturb the deliberations of the convention. There will be time for us all to be heard before we leave Zanezville. [More shouting than previously.] It is a good town to stay over night in, and we will stay just as long as our

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It is n good them to stay over night in, and we will stry just as long as our unusiness may require. At the proper ince, when that will be in order, I will be very glad indeed to exchange greatings with you, but I beg for the present at you will let the chairman of the ownersion proceed with his speech tast be may expedite the business of 1e convention." [Great applause.]

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diat he may expedite the business of he convention." [Great applants.] Even after this appeal it was with year difficulty that Colonel Bonner noncluded his remarks and introduced Sanator John Sherman as the temporary chairman. Senator Sherman net the domonstrations at first with the emark that he hoped to see the Republicans of Ohio keep up such a piton of nihusinsm till the next November election.

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"We are in favor of a protective tariff. We had such a terriff. While it was inforce we had prosperity, good timen and money in plenty. We had so diversified our domestic industries that American labor and American cepital supplied all the wants of the American people.

"We prefer to tax or eign products rather than our own. We believe that the policy of protection should be extended to all productions impartially, to labor on the farm as well as in the workshop. We are opposed to the Democratic policy of protecting woolen manufactures and admitting wool free of duty. We demande a scheme of taxation which annually increases the public debt more than fifty millions. This is the regult of Democratic engineering.

"The tariff law of the last congress is putly a copy of the McKinley law, and generally a failure. All that is good of it was taken from the McKinley tariff, and the rest of it is conlessedly a hotch potch. The supreme court has already disposed of part of it. All the productions of the South from peannts to whilely are carefully protected, while the daties on the great taple industries of the North are largely reduced, and on some strilers, like wool, are repealed. We demand a reform in the tariff, not to promote sectional interests, but to scenar ample revenue and impartial protection to domestic industries. This we can have only by the election of a

We demand a reform in the tariff, not to promote sectimal interests, but to secure ample revenue and impartial protection to domestic industries. This we can have only by the election of a Republican President. We want a change, and for this change well law the hearty support of a large portion of the Democratic party.

"We are in favor of sound national currency alwass redeemable in coin. All form of groups years after the resumption of specia payments, while the Republican party was in power, we had such a currency. We had gold, silver and paper money, all bearing the strampants and sanction of the United States, of unquestioned credit and of equal value, passing current and only within the United States, but in all parts of the Commercial world.

"Both gold and silver are indispensable for use in the varied worlds of mankind, told is now, and has been for ages, the chief measure of value of international commerce and the larger transactional commerce and the larger transactional commerce and the larger transactional commerce and the larger transaction of domestic exchanges. Silver, from its bulk and weight, is not available for large payments it greatly superior power, cannot be utilized for all purposes; therefore it is that both metals have been coined into money at a fixed ratio. The enormous increase of the production of silver in the United States, Mexico and Australia, has disturbed this ratio, and has lowered the market value of silver precisely as a like increase of production in the lowered price of other commodities. It is a universal law that price or value is measured by quantity. Under these conditions the rational and uraper courses would be a change of ratio, but this can be accomplished the only way is for each nations of the retained and maintain the coinage of the chapter metal at par by limiting the amount and redemand the use of both point and maintain the coinage of the chapter of action when it is a maintain the coinage of the chapter of the commercial nations.

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of Olio."
At the conclusion of the Senstor's speech the twelve congressional districts were called for members of the committees and other positions and it was found that there were bither constituted and springfield districts. A committee on resolutions was appointed and afterwards organized with Charles Foster as chairman. The convention then adjourned to Sp.m.

contested delegations from Toledo and

04.
At the end of this ballot the name of E. W. Poe was withdrawn. E. W. Pee was withdrawn.
Fourth ballot—Bushnell 347, Barger 32, Harris 28, Hort 148, Kiefer 16, Nash 257, Bashnell lacks only 67 votes of nomination.

On the sixth ballot General Ass A.

voles, Assh 201, 10 yr 11; necessary on a choice, 419.

President Woodmanse, Secretary Miler and other officers of the Republican league of Ohio, together with ex-Governor Forsker, who were stiting on this mage at the time, telegraphed their congratulations to General Bushnell at his home in Springideld. The Clark county delegation, from Bushnell's home, stood

officers of the star committee, and really made a clean sweep of the old regime. Yet the most resterial thing for the feature is the condition of things which confronts McKinley. His Presidential boom in Ohio is in the same embers of the old started and the same of the same of the control of the same of t therenter. Should have the series of the years as governor he would probably succeed Sherman in the senate as well as Foraker succeed Brice, and the old school of Republicans would all he retired. There never was a convention in

who arrived here this morning from Sonora, Tuolumne county, brings information that the Yosemite valley stage on its trip down was caught in a snow storn at Crocker's station, where it stopped last night. The stage will prob-ably be able to continue its trip tomor-

HERE AND THERE.

Miss Minta Owen of Clovie is visiting at G. A. Ferguson's, Easton. Ernest Vincent, son of Frank Vincent, will soon take charge of the engine on

the W. W. Phillips fruit farm:

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Olovis Cole is very busy repairing his harvesters. He has 16,000 acres to harvesters, and will run rive machines. His wheat on the Bank tract is said to be the finest in the county.
The town of Clovis seems to be on the improve. Some new buildings have gone up lately, and the new mill will be ready to grind barley in a few days. Mr. Cate has put in some very fine machinery. The lumber business is increasing rapidly, and the mills on Jine Ridge are ery. The lumber business is increasing rapidly, and the mills on Pine Ridge are sending large quantities of lumber down

the flume.
Scandinavian colony school closes next
Friday. It has been a successful term.
A special tax is to hevoted soon in order to maintain two teachers for mext year

Night before last Arthur, 16-year-o on of Charles A. Saffell, stole his fath er's hurse and buggy, intending to run away to Red Bluff, to enter the minis-try. Yesterday Mr. Saffell and Sheriff Scott took the train for Merced. They Scott took the train for Merced. They secured a team and baggy, and started hack towards Fresno, as they knew the boy had not passed Merced. A few miles out from that town they met the boy. He had a small sumply of foad framet! and barley and hay for the liorse, but no money. He was taken back to Presno and todged in jail. He will probably be sent to Whittier.

battered in. The besiegers thronged in and commenced work on the inner door. At this writing (2 a.m.) they are pounding away on the inner door and searching the partet. The police and peac others are unable to control the mode, and nothing will save the lives of Halls and bropes they can be found. The police at 2 o'clock brought Judge Bookwalter, the circuit judge, bot the jail. He made an earnest, cloquent plet to let the law take its course, and not bring disgrace on Vermillion county by the first lynching in its history. He sawred the men that Halls and Royce would receive a sovere panishment. At that his words produced a tofling effect, but the leaders finally reptied: "Yes, we know the jury will convict and give them severe sentences, but Governor Altgeld will soon pardon them. He recently parloned three rapists you sent of the produced and he will pardon these men. If may other man than Governor Altgeld was governor we would not lynch these men, but we are determined he will never have a chance to turn them loose. With these words they again commenced work at 2,20 a.m., The mob have got both men termined he will never have a chance to turn them loose. With these words they again commenced work at 2,20 a.m., 3 a.m.—The mob have got both men and taken them to a bridge in the cast end to hang them. The work is prob-ably done by this time, The jail is de-serted and everybody has gone to the bridge and yells are heard from the mob.

Contents of the Letter Winthron

Contents of the Letter Winthrop was About to Mail.

San Francisco, May 28.—O. W. Winthrop, superintendent of Laurel Hill cemetery, was today arraigned for the murder of Mrs. Junile Matthews. Captain Lees opened the letter found in Winthrop's pocket, addressed to Supreme Recorder Lina of the Chosen Friende, Indianapolis The detective was confident that this letter, which Winthrop was shout to mail when arrested, contained important evidence. Instead the letter real: "What is the course to pursue in filing a certificate of death in the case of Mrs. Jennie Matthews, who died under peculiar circumstances in this city." Please send place and date of her birth, and such other information as will be necessary to making application to the court for money due on benchelary certificate in favor of her minor child." That was all, a simple business inquiry.

Gasson, Nev., May 28,-The board of pardons will hold a special meeting partiess will note a special meaning Monday to consider the case of Mrs. Hartley. This action is in deference to a long petition asking for her release. The examination of Williams, the tramp charged with the murder of Mrs. Samman, was concluded today. Williams will probably be discharged and angre uspecious are being aroused against the murdered woman's husband, though life time sequelatances as your separations. time acquaintances say such suspicione unfounded.

by an unknown man May 18th last, died today of his injuries. Koelling was building a brick oven on Folsom street, but was interrupted in his work by hoodlums, whom he drove from the house. One of them waited for him as he left the house at dark and struck him on the bead with a brick. So far no arrests have been made, nor is there any clue to the marderer.

Suspected of the Weber Murder. SAN FRANCISCO, May 28 .- A man giv ing the name of Hamman was taken to ing the name of Hamman was taken to Sacramento by boat today. He is sus-pected of the murder of F. H. I. Weber and his wife last December. Several local policemen have identified him as one of the occupants of the cell where Weber's watch was found after the liberation of the prisoners.

The Steamer Colima Wrecked. SAN FRANCISCO, Mny 28.-R. P. Schwerin, superintendent of the Pacific Schwerin, superintendent in the manu-Mail Company, late tonight received in-formation that the Golima had been wrecked. Fourteen of these on board were saved. The Colima carried about thirty-five passengers and about the same number in the crew. It is not yet known now the wreck occurred.

Fell in a Caldron of Hot Tar. SAN ENANGEON, May 28.-As James B. SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—As James B. Bain was working over a caldron of hot tar this afternoon he lost his balance and fell in. When resented his bally was enveloped in the far and litterally cooked in the coating.

San Francisco Races,

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Five forlongs—Her Majesty I, Instigator 2, Perhaps 3. Time, I.Ol.
One mile, selling—Alexia I, St. Elmo
2, Minube Beach 3. Time, I.14½.
One mile—Charwion I, Mr. Jingle 2.
Dun Cestar 3, Time, I.4½.
Five and a half furbones, selling—Sir
Richard I, Realization 2, Blue Bell 3.
Time, I.Ol.
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Bennett Convicted.

DAKLAND, May 20,—C. R. Bennett ormerly secretary of the Society for the suppression of Vice, was convicted to Suppression of Vice, was convicted to-day of aftempt to narrier, for attempting to kill George W. Gray. Homett persisted in annoying Miss Blia Gray, daughter of the man be assaulted, with his attentions and persecutions until the latter could stand it no longer. Gray and Dennett met in the local train and both began irring with pisrols. Neither was injured, though a passenger on the Irals was slot through the foot. Both were arrested and charged with attempt to murder, Gray leing convicted.

rick, has appealed to the supreme cour

A TERRIBLE SCENE.

A JEWISH RABBI STRICKEN WITH DEATH.

His Wife Lost Her Reason and Became a Raving

Indianatous, May 29.—Louis Sherez-iski, a Jewish Rablu, in charge of Sharah Teila, was stricken with death this afternoon just after tinishing his tinish, and then started for his He fell at his door and died in a fev

FOWLER LETTER.

Current Events to a Flourishing

Country Village.
While he was at an entertainment last week some one took the liberty of using Supervisor Rose's horse and buggy, and

is thickly populated, the passing a lively ficial no small item. No doubt Fowler will present a lively appearance this fall with five packing houses in operation. All the houses now vacant will be accupied and our public hostelries crowded for room with people who will come to secure employment.

Captain Swift.

KILLED BY A WHEEL.

Fatal Accident at the Horseshoe Bend Vineyard. A latter to the Republican from Conl-

terville, Mariposa county, announced the death of Lee Bice, blacksmith and the death of Lee First, biscomer and engineer at the Horzedice-Bend vine-yard, near that town un May 27th. Mr. Bice was looking aftor a turbine wheel used for pumping water for irrigation, and by some mean his clothing caught on the shaft of the wheel, which was re-

was dislocated.

No one was present when the accident occurred. If. H. Clark, manager of the vineyard, noticed that the water had cased flowing in the ditch, and went to the wheel to learn the reason for it. He discovered the holy of like fact on the shoft. From appearances like had been extinct several hours. He was 30 years old, numerried, and was highly spoken of by all who knew him.

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One Hundred and Sixty Persons Missing.

ONLY ONE BOAT LOAD RESCUED

Those Sayed had no Time to Inves tigate the Cause of the Arcident.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.-Twenty-four oss of the Colina off the Mexican coast cials of the Pacific Mail Company are as ouch in the dark as over in regard to tive members of the crew who were picked up by the steamer San Juan, not

the less of the Colma, the officers of the company do not believe the loss of life was as heavy as reported. This hopeful view of the case is not shored by the friends and relatives of the assengers and crew in this city. The shipwas feet. Monday night, and the fact that only need multi-boatload had been picked upleads many to believe that the vessel went down so rapidly that the aftered did not have an opportunity to gave themselves. he less of the Columa, the officers of the

amillo since the news of the accident was received.

But hopeful as are the officials of the steamer, chalt bour intensifies the feeling of those who had friends or relatives on the slip that all except the ninstans who arrived at Manzanillo on the San Juan were lost. All day long the office of the company has been besieged by an anxious crowd of watchers awaiting some titlings from the ill-fated ship. While the company has had absointely no news to give out, it has continued to extend hope that the next hour perhaps would bring the covered news. Clinging to this shred of comfort, the crowd waited until dark, and then it unnounced that the offices would be kept open until midnight to receive any news that might come no additional informa-

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Constable Crutcher of

Wittmack's jewelry store, on the upper floor of the old postoffice building, was untered and robbed of valuables amount of the funeral cortege emerged from the white floor had been picked and the combination of the ande had been worked. It was evidently the work of experies two two was let for the authorities to work upon, and for several weeks they were at sea.

Deputy Constable S. S. Crutcher took the matter in hand and worked patiently. He finally located parties who he believed lift the robbery, He notified the San Francisco authoritien. Yesterduy he received a telegram from Capitain Lees, of the San Francisco detective service, anting that one of the money lived in Freance and was not known to do any work. There were down the about 1500 near. As they swung the men concerned in the theit.

When the robbery occurred Deputy Contable Crutcher respected Massey and two confederates, but had no solid grounds on which to hase his enepitions. Descriptions of the stolen property were sent hroadcast over the side. After judged in the Youth 2 Ordered in the Youth 2 Order

Placed in the Vault at Oakwood

Walter Q. Gresham were laid in the vault in Oakwood cemetery this afternoon, there to remain until the members of his family have decided upon a place of final interment, either in Oakwood or The description given by the pawns broker tallied exactly with that of Massey. The constable was now salisfied that he was upon the tracks of the right man.

Crutcher next went to Bakersfield. There he from that Massey had been joined by the two other men, and that they had all left for the north. While in Bakersfield they had sold a watch at a foliage restaurant, one at a second hand store and one at a jewelry store. At the hotel where the men had been etopping, the clerk said they had gives him a small, but heavy, scaled box to keep in the sate during their stay in the typ. When they left they took the box away with them.

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FRESHO WEEKLY REPUBLICAN

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Fransko will get many dollars back for very one invested in the interests of the competing read.

It is the business of the Fresno fire department to put out fires, and it at-tends to that matter whenever occasion requires. Fresno is fortunate in having the best volunteer are department in

MADERA is apparently the home of eloquence and the center of oratory. Both Visalia and Selma will draw upon that town for their Fourth of July orators, Judge Couley doing the act at the former place and Miles Wallace at the latter. And still there is a plenty left for home consumption.

The collapse of the income tay will result in making tariff revision an absolute necessity by the incoming con-Fortunately for the coun be a revision for increased duties and protection to American indus-try, and will stimulate instead of depress the business of the country.

The variety girl whom Lord Sholld wants to marry says that her family is as good as his. And in the light of reont events there appears no reason for doubting her word. Economy.

Quite as good in most respects ev dently, but in the gentle art of smash-ing the human jaw the Queensberry family can doubtless give the B field outfit clubs and spades and win hands up.

THE Fowler Ensign is doing a work in securing signatures to an agree ment to give the transportation business of the signers to the Valley railroad if it is constructed through that town. A good number of signatures have already been secured, and more are constantly being added to the list. Naturally this is the case, for it behooves Fowler to do any case, for it behooves Fowler to do anything that it can in reason to secure its share of an enterprise which will so greatly benefit every town that it touches. That agreement should amount to a business disease. to a business directory of our neighbo to the south.

The Jugmant says concerning the opening of China to cominerer: "With the cheapest labor, with an abundance and variety of raw matrials, and with an unlimited supply of soal for fuel, all things are possible." So far as competition in foreign markets is concerned this conclusion may be true, but we can hold our own markets if we make up our minds to. The tariff will be a higger issue in the inture than it has ever been in the past.—Modesto News.

Truer statement was never made than

Trucr statement was never made than that we can hold our own market against Oriental invasion by invoking the protective policy, but coming from a free trade pape

Fixe the News.

The Tolare Register advises the farmera of that county to go more largely into raising good cattle. It is good adanto raising good cattle. It is good advice for all parts of the San Josephin valley whore, under irrigation, from three to five cope of alfalfa are produced annually. An acre of good irrigated land will turn out more fat cattle at less coa nan call be produced on two acres un der any other conditions, and fat cattle will always bring a fair equivalent in cash. The alfalfa product of this valley an be made to bring enormous revenues through the possible output of cattle and Raisins, fruit and cereals are all hoga. Raisins, irun and archer right to the extent which the market warrants, but it is not the part of wi dom to put all our eggs in one or two

The Freeno committee on rights of way and depot sites is now ready to con-sider propositions by people who have desirable sites for terminal purposes for the Valley railroad, of from twenty to forty acres, either east or west o Southern Pacific track. Owners of contiguous blocks or tracts may be able to riguous blocks or tracts may be able to meet the requirements of the case by joining in propositions to the commit-tee. Owners of properly that may nos-sibly be available will be expected, as a matter of course, to take into consideration the purpose for which it is defired, and offer their property at prices in keeping with prevailing values, or better still, at prices which will make their offers especially attractive. Un-der existing financial conditions it will and proposes to give every locality the opportunity to present its claims and

THERE has been a flurry in the Chicago board of trade, and, as a dispatch says, "wheat took another terrific figure," It cannot jump any too high to sait the farmers who have been randing it for some years now without profit. ing it for some years now without profit. But the pernicions features of this stock business will remain whether at goes lower or higher. If it goes higher it will mean principally that the bulls have won in their ceaseless contest with have won in their ceaseless contest with the bears; if lower, that the bears have won. In due season the farmer toilfully sows his grain. Anxiously he watches its growth, and in due season and the season the season and the season and the season that the season are the season and threshes. Then a again be reaps and threshes. Then a in arranging for an appropriate celebra-handful of gamblers for big stakes in tion of that day of all days to the genuing handful of panulers for big season what its lover of free institutions, will be only price shall be. The bare statement applauded for the success you achieve the fact is to express its iniquity. Yet in congress after congress attempts have been made to do away with this system of cambling in food prices, and constantly the attempts have been failon would suppose that the people who are so much affected by this gambling would finally elect men pledged to do what they could to termioffected by this nate it, but they do nothing of the sort. When the time comes to vote they march to the polis, and tack the judgment to demand redress of such a genuine grievance as this. Of course mankind is entightened in this last decade of the nineteenth contury, but the enlightenment seems to be laid on in atripes. The masses of men still do the work, and the gamblers fix the prices.

SOCIETY SYNDICATES.

In the course of a paper read before ering of society women in Chicar Mrs. John Sherwood said that "codety is now in the hands of a syndicate." She said further, in effect, that the syndicate's characteristics are not always o most commendaide character. He who has observed the tendency of modern society will conclude that Mrs. Sherwood is right, and, moreover, in this case, as in connection with most syndi-cates, he will decide that the main requirement of its membership is plenty í cash.

We write this with no particular thought of reproach. As long as the Abroad for ico and beer in the course of American people make a god of coin and act as if it were the bo-all and cad-all of Among the many local industries existence you may be very sure that existence you may be tell there will be that thing of absurdity, a "monied aristocracy," and, more, that it will be the predominating aristocracy itself is but the natural outgrowth of popular

approve or further them; this can in no way touch or affect him who done not came to be affected by it. A Ward Mc-Allister or a Mrs. Paran Stevens may in their time manage and control a society of which them are affected. their time manage and control a society of which they are it types, but their revolutions about the gilded central throne will no more affect the higher humanity than does that of their leaser imitatore in cities, towns or villages What they do; what they est; with what champagnes they quench their midnight thirst-these are really matters of as great indifference as how plain m Smith or William Brown live and

eat and drink. And there are people—not too many in number-who recognize this. The ave discovered that they have mind which do not live on "easiety's" food; that they have souls which gilding does not beautify. The hope of the race lies in these and not in those who are of so Ward McAllister found it. The thoughts of the world's great—they are for those will share them, but not with in the temple that a monied aristocracy

We have perhaps given the subject of ocial syndicates more space than they deserve, but it does no harm occasion ally to consider just how a person who is in carnest with life should stand in his relation to our fire-gilt aristocracy— we speak of the condition, and not of persons-as distinguished from the arisocracy of brain, of culture and of good

ALTGELD'S INFLUENCE.

The following is from an Associated Press report of a double lynching at Danville, Ill., Friday night:

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of doing a yest amount of harm. The exerted in high places is far-reaching and deployable. Possessed of a certain kind of ability, they appeal to ignorance and prejudice and achieve temporary riumphe over the better, sober sense of the people, who give them the power to exercise their malign influence

Altgeld's governorship of Illinnia has had the effect not only of lessening respect for law in that state, of which the above occurrence is an illustration, but far worse and more regretable has unheld and strengthened the cause of outlawry throughout this free land. Contampt for law and hatred of established institutions are the legitimate fruits of Alt geld's administration, and the red hand of anarchy reaches out a little farther in queet of victims because of his official existence.

The grasping, insatiable money power be necessary to secure the desired land on the one hand and the Aligelds and in this city at a low price, and it is eate to say that propositions based on prospective values will receive little consideration. The committee has been given which must be brought into subjection wide latitude in making its selection, if the hopes of the patriot fathers are to be realized. The money power must be rigorously controlled and the aspirations of the Altgelds releatlessly crushed if peace and prosperity are to make this land their abiding place.

litical error of his life, for it insolubly connects his name with one of the most disastrous administrations in the nature of the nest disastrous administrations in the nature of the nature disastrous administrations in the nature of the nature of the nest form, and there were demands appropriate enthusis of factoring a representative of that it was buyen of a force, and there were demands are ror. It was an error, but it may be for a frome, not there were demands appropriate methods of factoring a representative of the nest was not the less an error. It was an error, but it may be for a frome, not there were demands and the rest of the nest disastrous administration in the nature there. The nature of a force, and it was our appropriate eclebration of that they are demands of a force, and and there were demands and received brites. The charge and it stands is nature in awakening the spirit of '76 in this in awakening the spirit of 70 in this locality. Fresno has not celebrated the anniversary of our national independanniversally to the opin-ion of this paper, to a misconception of what is processary to properly commenceinitiary arrangements have been made for a celebration on a large scale on the approaching Fourth, all should join in rendering every reasonable assistance to make the occasion memorable for its success. Differences of opinion there may be us to the details of a scalebra. orate the day, and now that the premay be as to the details of a celebration, but upon the main point, that the day should be enthuciastically celebra-

ted, all are agreed. The liberal contri-butions already received by the com-mittee is substantial proof of this fact.

GOOD FIELD FOR A TANNERY.

in the near future. The consing of the what it is. Accordingly we here repub-competing road and the advent of cheap lish the dispatch from London, Engup an inviting field for factories of various kinds. In a recent issue the Rytumaxs showed the advantages which will be presented by Fresno under the new order of things for an ice factory and a brewery, and as a result at number of inquiries have been made by people interested in enterprises of that characters in the property of the control of the power from the San Joaquin river open interested in enterprises of that character. It is a safe prediction that Freeno will be sending much less money

factories. Large numbers of hides and sentiment, and its members and those who long to be its members are in no way more preposterons than the public they bring very small not returned in the public they bring very small not returned in the public they bring very small not returned in the public they bring very small not received as John which indirectly places its sign manual on such a quasi-organization.

There is, however, one great difference between such a syndicate and most or all others. Those place their bring with a public they are the locked decorated in the first place of the producers of the raw manual or all others. Those place their bring would constitute an importance of the producers of the raw manual or all others. Those place their bring would rensitiute an importance of the producers of the raw manual or all others. Those place the bring were presented as a constitute of the producers of the raw manual or all others. Thus whole silver question resolved to the producers of the raw manual or all others. Thus whole silver question resolved the producers of the raw manual or all others. Thus whole silver question resolved the producers of the raw manual or all others. Thus whole silver question resolved the producers of the raw manual or all others. or all others. Those place their binders on the backs of people who in no way antiboack of proper way for the present there is not a tannery in this way touch or affect him who does not valley, and as its railroad and besiness center, Presno offers unrivalled facilities for that enterprise in the way of an ex-ceptionally large and important terri-tory from which to draw patronage.

To all persons who may be looking for practically unoccupied territory in which to develop manufacturing industries, the Regularies would say that in the immediate luture Fresno will present exceptional advantages for vertain lines manufacturing, and that special induce-ments will be offered to men who will invest their capital here in those lines.

IT SHOULD NOT BE SO.

A few months ago the Standard Oil Company cornered practically all of the oil in the United States, and immediately thereafter it raised the price of that article 5 cents a gallon. It is estimated that it made \$50,000,000 by the transmition, and this it did legally under decision of the highest court in the land It took \$50,000,000 from the masses of the people and placed it in the over nes ounded to itself. The teachings of a Jesus or a Socrates—happiness lies in following them, but these men in their time were of society's outcasts.

We have nedges given the eut on every man, woman and child of the nation; on millionaires and paupers; on people in easy circumstances and on vidows and children working in "sweat ng rooms" for \$2,50 a week, was about

To cents apiece—but the transaction was legal, you know.

Of the entire cum California's share will be about \$1,000,000. Now think for a moment of what this legal business means. By dint of uncensing effort citizens of this state have succeeded in raisng nearly \$2,500,000 for the Valley railroad. For years it has been a sorely needed enterprise, but it only assumed much money as has been subscribed to the railroad. And we would have to show for it—nothing. Still, it was quite legal, and the have protect citi-zens.

And the worst feature of the affair is

that this little business transaction may be repeated again within six or three months, and it would be just as legal then as now. Under a United States suprema court decision there is no end to the bleeding process to which the people may be subjected.

Engene Debs is to go to jail for obstructing the United States mails. Apparently he deserves it, but does it no seem that the law is somewhat one eided in reaching out its tentacles for Debs and having no arm for men who thrive on money extorted from the people? Right-thicking citizens do wish to believe that this is a government of the trusts, by the trusts and for the trusts, but it is nearly enough so to demand that the public interest itself in the matter. It is all quite legal, but is

nould not be so. THE DEATH OF GRESHAM.

A man who held no small place in the A man of the control very considerable ability and generally sound judgment, and throughout most sound judgment, and throughout most of his career he held the confidence of the public in far more than an ordinary decree As a coldier his record was ex sellent, and as a judge the integrity o bis decisions was never questioned. He held the positions of postmester general and secretary of the treasury in dent Arthur's exhinct, and then, as theretofore in his career, he made a good record and was trusted by the peo-

ple in an unusual degree. acceptance of the secretaryship of state in Cheveland's cabinet came as a pro-found surprise to the people of all parties, and it donatless was the grave po-litical error of his life, for it insolubly

se Abraham Lincoln occupied the White House 30 years ago. It should be, if it is not, sacred ground. Tuz difference in transportation

charges in this valley under competi-tion will represent in itself a feir margin of profit to the producer. Every THE voice of Wall Street has been

heard. The Democratic Editorial Asso-ciation of New York has decided to op-pose the free coinage of silver. There is plenty of evidence that the gold bugs are hadly frightened, in the fact that the President and his cabinet

GROVER CLEVELAND has received There are a number of manufacturing President of the United States, the pubdustries which Fresno ought to have lie naturally will be interested to know

land, which tells about it :

This is a tribute to our honored President which will prove highly gratifyin another year.

Among the many local industries which can be successfully proceeded in working up raw material produced in Fresno county is a tannery—which is carnestly and laboriously deserved such factories. Large numbers of hides and instance, but constantly and consistently carret. pelts are shipped from this county, and throughout his Presidential career, at the existing rates for transportation Never before has a President so ahund-

very gratifying.

The whole silver question resolved into a musticell is this: Would the ensaturent by our American congress of a free coining law at the ratio of in to 1 make sixteen ounces of silver worth as much the world over as one coince of gold! If it would gold would not be driven out and silver brought into our country, but if there was any place on a continuation of the silver in that place would start far america on the first hoat and gold in exchange for it would leave our country on the first slip that returned to the uniform whence the silver came. This is Greaham's law and Greahum's law is a secretain in its operation as the law as certain in its operation as the law. is Gresham's law and Gresham's law as certain in its operation as the law governing the tides of the oceau.— To-Accepting this view of the case, why

manot foreign silver be burred this country by a protective turiff, as advocated by Senator Perkins and other friends of the double standard, until such time as a universal ratio has been established? Undoubtedly there would not be a long time to wait for that should the United States take the iniative.

the United States take the iniative.

A story comes from France of the miral while alive of a woman who was supposed to be dead. Than the thought of such a thing nothing could be more horrible, and yet the reports of such cases are not so very uncommon. Every such instance emphasizes the necessity of making absolutely certain that life is extinct before burial takes place. It is extinct before burial takes place. It is extinct before burial takes place. It is extinct before the proceeds, in the process of the p not enough that there are no signs of animation; death has its own certain, if unpleasant, methods of making its presence known, and they should be waited, nor should burial take place without then .___

A STREET of the REPUBLICAN'S exchanges are saying uncomplimentary things about the "sterile old maids" who told the women's congress how to needed enterprise, but it, only assumed shape through streamous labor. Just 1% such Standard Oil assessments would have to please, and doubtless just as much money as has been subscribed to any other kind of maiden lady appeared. upon the scene.

RANDOM REMARKS.

A Obicago man claims to have discovered a cure for sin. He will please forward six dozen carloads to Sacramento immediately.

A public assemblage of men has been fund to "heartily cheer?" President Cleveland's name. Don't be surprised; it was the Sound Money Convention in Memphis that did it. Little Tommv—I heard pa readin' that there's goin' to be a camphor lam-

ins.
Little Willie (who has been sick)—
That's all right, but what I'm waitin'
for is a custor oil famine.

A silver dollar's worth four bits, And nothing more, I know, Heranso I've rand the fact until Fin order that it 150 per just the rame of it you a stock in recot. You'd like the stay conts. Fit take the whole blamed lot.

An Indiana man has invented a steam whistle which can be heard eleven miles in ordinary weather. We respectfully suggest to the city trustees that an ordinance requiring bigyele riders to attach such whistles to their machines would be right in the line of progress.

It is asserted that the men who paid an income tax about the time of civil war will, under the recent apprene court decision, demand that their money be returned to them. They might as well have it; any fragments of the national wealth that they don't own should be delivered to them at once.

Stockton is still engaged in a wearisome attempt to secure patrons for its beautiful theater, the Zosemite. The Math in the following language: "Tomight H. N. Baggs, the newly elected mayor, will be in one of the boxes with a party of friends." If that amountement failed to attract a crowd then there is not a name to conjure by And, Bages is not a name to conjure by. And by the way, why hasn't Manager Bur ton thought to try the effect of announcing that Mayor-elect Spinney and part would be at some entertainment Doublless the house would be filled.

have been called upon to lead the fight against the double standard.

ery atmosphere about them. Mrs. host of others to whom no so are a noce ... thought is given.

It is but three or four days It is but three or now and to have engaged in a street fight with a reporter in San Francisco. Yet now comes the Francisco and casually announces that "for over a week his Lordship has been to be a with a severe orbit." nor over a week his Lordship has been conlined to his bed with a severe cold." We don't wish to appear too deeply in-terested in Shoty's affairs, but won't somebody kindly tell us just how he does those things.

SRE WAS TOO LITTLE. the way to fittle a core loss is own for an earth of the man to the core to th

She was too little. Our bearts are lone, And we let at might for the border totte That sounded that and indicates we start Bords no for us, it is in it due to my heart Bords no for us, it is hundred and still. And this bard to box to like sovering will, And the sounded to be a sounded to the sounder too

she was too little. The erain turns fold-face the respect courst and its days are told. The west grows may ere the error at the told. At the totals of the north law energies, the totals are to the state of the st

SHE CAN'T HE, YOU DROW There is one office I have longed for and that is the office of policeman.—

There is one office of policeman.

There is one office of policeman.

**There is one office I have longed for the weather of the Western's and the Western's articles.

**There is one office I have longed for the office of the ter. In Songress.

Your lightest wish, dear Anna, is our law. Your slight at nod we had in featful awe. We'd do your will though heaven liself were dazed. And though the stars and planets stoo

And there's the stars are personal anaszed; into sill we blead-ob, grant our particle five his one bone; we'll ask no more, Iswear land to policeleman in a sarb of blue; lust he a policeledy—won't that do?

For I've boon told—forgive me if I err— That you are but a bright, viverious there. And it you are—ab, fearful, baunting doubt! Ferhaps as pilreman they would find you on Taxe all our pants—we'll pull along son wear stid boiled shirts you not, and w

nut sure as fate if you policeman are, There' i be suspleton of your heaving star, There's los suspection or your news and saar.
When God hath while!—I know the notion's
Sixty.
The hand for woman 'gainst lilm to prevail;
And some folksaag.—but they are false maybe
A bluff to become your rand tull to be.
Ferbiags Ho erred in His creative Junia.
John Jessen, in deuth; inter you should be d.

man.
But since He erred, and off the pathway flew,
Just be a policelady—won't that do?

THE CENTRAL MAN INTERVIEWS CARLISI.

the bankers."
"How about the people?"
"Oh, they don't count. The men-that do it put some glittering general-sies in the next party platform and yel-l'Rab inn your party! and the people alt in. That's their specialty—falling "Huh!"

"I says to Carlisle: 'I read you Memphis speech with a good deal of in-

"Any to Cartale: "I wan your desired in terest."
"And he saye: "Everybody must," "I keys: 'I see you say: "The nee of credit in the form of bank notes, checks, bills and other evidence of debt has ro increased in modern times that in all highly organized commercial communities the use of coin, except in making change, has been almost entirely dispensed with." How long do you suppose it will take under the organizing commercial influence of Mr. Claveland's administration to emighten the people out of eight of the communities of the communit

worthless and whose nones and bills are somewhat more see?"

"If these abourd questions are continued t shall have you ejected."

"So I says: 'No harm intended. I'll shift to another quarter. Speaking of bimetalism and the tow price of silver, you say: 'It would require about double the amount of currency required now to perform the same service in the exchange of commodities.' Didn't you people up here have bimetalism prior to 1873?"

"Yes."
"Were prices double what they are

"'Avere production of tramps, and workles

"Inst apparently?"
"'Yes,"
"'Yes,"
"'Yes armies of tramps, and workless laborers, and overcowded employment offices just apparent indications of hard times?"
"'They are unavoidable,"
"'And is it sound financiering that permits a few men to make millions of dollars by handling poverament bonds while hundreds of thousands of others to hungry?"
"'You may depend upon it that Mr. Cleveland knows what he is about."
"Then I came home," said the Central Man "I judged that I had had enough amusement for one day."

AMBROSE BIERCE. Ambrose Bierce advertised for a be

tinadoing at the hands of Arthur Mc-Ewen, and he received it in the last number of McEwen's Letter. It was as number of McErca's Letter. It was as well applied, too, as it was sorely needed. Such as the man is, in all his almost prestuces and complete littleness, he is depicted in the Letter. One sentence is especially worthy of note by newspaper men. Here it is:

men. Here to 18;

His malerolence has made him feared by most of the men of the press, so that in our state he has been granted a sort of freme by prescription to insult his equals, his betters, and his interiors without return.

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to discourage many projects for the betterment of humanity. And why should men tear him? It is not the barking dog we dread but the one that bites, and Bierce has no bite. He is not a great man, but merely one who night have been so if the malignant fary had not been present at his christening. For years he has held his position in the state through the force of the bully, and through none other and it is to our shanne that it is so. A jaundeed, disappointed, self-torture old man, with a wrecked past and a hopeless future. Ambrosa bierce missibly be pitted, but not the less should he be removed from the public eye as a thing best forpotten.

A DOMESTIC TRACEDY [As reported for the Republican of 1925.]

"Oh, father! Fa-a-ath-"
His your trembled, broke and

way in a despairing moan.

What is it, my darling son?

(On, the yearning tenderness in the one;)
"I have come home."

"Yes, I noticed it right away."
"Yes, I noticed it right away."
"I shull never return to Helena-

Again his voice broke, and that low, ospairing most was heard.

"Why, what is it, my treasure?" Do by to control yourself." rol yoursell." -is--I am convinced that she

"She is—is—is—the convinced that she is mirror to me."
"These horrid, tyrant women! But what makes you think so?"
"Patrick, the cook, told me this mocorning that—that—oh, I cannot ev it!"

Tell me all, my child. It is best for our father to know, Be brave, darling;

your father to know. Be brave, carring, be brave."
"That sho—she—oh!—that sho tried to kiss him behind the kitchen door."
"Does the door show any signs of it?"
"No—o—o"."

"No-o-o-o"
"Have you confidence in Patrick?"
"Have you confidence in Patrick?"
"Have always looked on him as modest and good. Avery yot have I seen a policewoman banging about the kitchen."
"still, do not act rashly. Patrick till, do not act rashly. Patrick

"Stiff, to not use the same of may have deceived you."

"But Helena is cruel."

"What has she done?"

"Yesterday morning 1—1—hoo-o-o-"

"Be brive, dear Charlie,"

"I sewed a b-b-button on her p-p-parta, and that day it came off and she came ho-ob-o-ob-"

"Go on daring."

came ha-oh-ooh"Go on haring?
"Go on haring?
"Came house at night with her pants
held up with a shingle nail, and she said
-said-oh, I cunnor repeat h!?
"Say it, dear."
"She said-said-if !- I couldn't sew
a displicated batton on better than that
I'd better join the inhant class and learn
how-oo-o-bino-o."
Swore at you, did "The wretch! Swore at you, did

elec?"
"Ya-c-es, und sho said her socks were
a holy sho-c-oh-n-oh-hoc-o-And again his voice frombled, broke
and died away in a despairing moan.
Wonan's inhumanity to man makes
countless millions mourn.

A Vag Convicted by a Jury. Ed. McCormick was tried for Ed. McCormick was tried for va-grancy by a jury yesterday in Recorder Clark's cont. McCormlek has twice been working at the rock pile. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty. During the trial he exhibited to the jury an affection of the log, which he claimed resulted from diverse, incapacitating from torm work. He was taken to Dr. Davidson after the trial to have the limb treated, and the Doctor gave has his opinion that McCormick had inflict of the injury himself. Cach Thomas, who has charge of the rock-breakers, says that when McCormick was there before he used the sore legas a means to escape work.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Judge Carter, George Cosgrave, T. H. Lynch and J. E. Mayne, delegates to the K. of P. grand ludge at Monterey, re-turned Sunday night.

turned stunday night.

John Wilson was found in a drunken sleep with the jail wall for a pillow last evening, by Jailer Manley. He was taken inside and given more comfortable quarters.

George H. Monroe and Dr. T. M. Hayden, who left for Yosemite on their bicycles last week, bave been heard from. They report a pheudid time. Probably the letter after this storm will have a different tone.

John McAllister was yesterlay found guilty in Judge Risby's court of burgary in the second degree. He stole a watch and some cluthes from a farm house near Caruthere. The jury was out only five minutes.

out only five minutes.

An entertainment will be given at Oleander on Friday evening, May 81st, for the benefit of a public half at that place. A good, short program will be rendered, after which there will be dancing. The ladies will serve refreshments during the evening.

Jens Rasmussen, a vinyardist livin about a raile south of town on Elan avenue, was arrested by Special Officer Elgan last night for rading a bicycle without a lanteru. He was ordered to appear before Recorder Clark on Wednesday.

The Santa Cruz Carnival.

The splendid venetian water carnive The splendid venstian water carnival to be held in Santa Cruz June 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, will be the most attractive of all the letter of the year. Pageants, sports, regultus, Brewerts, electric displays and a floral carnival and parade will fill the days. The water carnival will be attended by thousands of Californians. There is this beauty whout Santa Cruz—when you tire of the sports, you can go down to the beach unout Santa Cruz—when you tire sports, you can go down to the and mingle with the thousands of ars who has been moone cause cruz—when you tree of the sports, you can go down to the beach and mingle with the thousands of bath-ers who make nerry in the surf. The Santa Cruz water carnival is worth tak-ing a week's vacation to see in its spien-dor.

Kidney, Gentlemen Kidney.

E. W. Jor Comment - Centlemen: I have suffered from kidney trouble for two or three years. I would have to get up in the night to void my urise from the to fifteen times. My sleep was disturbed, and I became very thin and nervous. No appetite, bowels constiputed. I have taken two bottles and pained fifteen pounds, sleep well. Have to get up about three times during night, and and very much better in every respect. Will continue to take your Vegetable Sarsaparilla, for believe it will entirely cure me. tirely cure me.
[Signed] Mr. Enwand W. French,
Stockton, Cal.

Joy's for the Juded. Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparills.

Disturbed Grady's Peace.

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W. D. Grady was sorely troubled yesterday by a man who has been working on his ranch, but who has siao heen intruding into his law office and demanding pay for his work. Grady says that on Sonday he gave the man some money with which he got on a spree. He had no time card from the foreman of the tranch, and Grady would not pay him and said he could not until tomorrow. The man became demonstrative, and the lawyer went before Justice Austin and server went before Justice Austin and served the warrant, and took the man before the Judge. He gave his name as John J. Hogan. He was still druns, and was gent to jail in default of \$100 bond.

A Profound Secret.

Frederick Campbell and Miss Gertie

Hite, both of Stockton, were married by Justice St. John yesterday afternoan. They tried every means to keep the marriage a secret. The groun is 22 years old and the bride 21. Their ros-aft for keeping it a secret could not be learned. learned.

GENERAL GORDON'S STORY. Romance Begun In the Thick of the

A ROBBROS Begun In the Thick of the Fight at Gettysburg.

"At Gettysburg, while the fight was the hotiest," axid General Gereen, "I noticed a namesome young Federal officer, whose bravery was conspicuous. After the battle hadsubsided I found this gallant soldier lying on the field. He was dying and begged me to send a messupe to the Union lines." His wife had decided to share with him the fortunes of war and was at the officers' quarters in the Federal array.

"I ordered my men to take the wounded officer to our camp and to make him as confortable as possible. Then I san found men with a flag of trues to the Union lines with the message from the dying officer to his wife.

"Late that might the party roturned, and the meeting of the dying hasband and his young wife was the mest affecting scene which I have over witnessed." I was completed to go obsorbers, but before I left the serrowing round.

ing feetic which I have ever witnesses, ing feetic which I have ever witnesses, but before I left the sorrowing couple I ascertained that the name of the wounded officer was Major Barlow of New York. I often thought of the sad inciwhich made upon me one of out, which made upon me one of the est vivid impressions that I received the wat.

in the war.

Shortly afterward a consin of mine

"Shortly afterward a consin of mina who mane and initials were the same us mine was killed in battle."
"The warelosed. Ten yeurasterward I was with a distinguished gentieman in New York who invited me to be present at a dimer he was to give that evenime. Amous the cuests to whom I present as a dimension of the guests to whom I was introduced was a cortain Major Barlow. Isopposed that he was a cousin of the man whom I had left dying on the field at Gettysburg with his devoted that he was a cousin of the was a cousin of the was the safety but the field at the was the was the was the way to be the way to be the way to be was the way to be way to be way to be was the way to be way

wife beside him.

"Tonce known Major Barlow,' I said to my new acquaintance.

"I once known General Gordon,' be

answered.
"But the Major Barlow I knew is

"But the same American dead," I salded.
"And the Heneral Gordon whom I knew is also dead, he answered.
"I started to tell him the story of the Major Barlow whom I had left dying on the field at Guttysburg when he interrupted no, evolationing:
"My God, General Gordon, I am that munt But you were killed at Antistan."

that mull But you were kines as tietam."

"And I know you died at Gettysburg, said I, for I saw you.

"Mutual asplanations followed. It seems strange to me that the warmest friendship of my lifeshould have begun in those awful seems of blood and carnage at Gettysburg. The simple service that I performed that day when I seem for that dying saldier's wife his made Major Barlow and his wife the decrest friends I have on earth, notwithstandfriends I have on earth, notwithstand ng I wore the gray and he the blue. —Philadelphia Press.

DEFYING ILL LUCK.

Drder of the Opal" Organized by the Sait Spillers and Thirteen Club. To the "Thirteen clab" and the "Salt

To the "Thirteen club" and the "said Spillors" comes the "Order of the Opal." This is an organization designed to challonge ill luck and show how easi-y it may be hallied when deliberately faced. The club has much of the same ites as other clubs of its kind. It muc on Friday. Its rooms are decorated with seneock feathers. peacock feathers.

The members make a point of walking under ladders, cating 13 at table, going and coming on Friday and spill-

It is not said that they brea nirrors with deliberation, but anybody who does break a narror is held in gr consideration by the other men The opal is the badge of member and is put forth on all occasions. urged, however, that all these efforts to overthrow superstition fail of their pur-pose, insernach as ill luck cannot be in

The element of chance is absolutely necessary to its encoses. An over worse olement to be removed is the prido and pleasure most people take in their appersition. A supersition to me action theory of advertisement is only less valuable than the less of her jewels. To other people supersitions are of importance in giving piquancy to biographical notices and skotches of character may go popular in current weeklies. now so popular in current weeklies.— New York Advertiser.

Was So Grieved.

Was so Grievel.

A little story is told of Sibyl Saudernou appropos of her debut at Paris. The
next morning the papers toomed with
the ravings of the critics, the "heart
do Sibyl," her voice and her coatumes.
There were also telegrams of congatulations, letters and wards. The young
diverts looked at them all carrielly and
then made a mone. "Not satisfied yet,"
asked some one. "What is the matter?"
"Ab, I am so disappointed," meaned
the said faced stager. "I had thought
successful singers always get love letters
from unknown admirers. There is not
one for me!" It is to be supposed that
time healed the sorrow.—New York
Mail and Express.

"Home, Sweet Home.

"Home, Sweet Home," Payno'ssong, was criginally a number in the opera "Cleri, the Maid of Milau," a production bronght out in 1828. The opera was a failure, and nothing is now known of it save the one song, which became instantly sepular. Over 100,000 copies were sold in the first year of its publication, and the sale is one form or another has been constant over these the first appearance of this boantful theme. first appearance of this beautiful theme. The melody is a Sicilian folk song and was adapted to the himself .- St. Louis Globe-Domocrat. Haw to Be Womanly.

Millia Nowgirl—I know my eyo it black, mamma, but you ought to see Mand Nouveau's—both closed, and her cheek is all puffed. Besides, she bit me mrst.

Mrs. Newgirl—Never slug oxcept in self defense, darling. Remember this rule always, and you will grow up a true, womanly woman. — New York Harald

Herald. Mrs. F. P. Wickersham has returned rom a visit to Petaluma and other point in the coast.

SOME DAY men may find a positive cure for

Consumption, but it is a great thing to be able to prevent it, and in its early stages even to cure it. The only remedy yet known to prevent, as well as to cure in the early stages of the disease, is Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil with the Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda.

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Court Notes. The following matters were disposed in the several departments of

aperior court yesterday : BEFORE JUDGE CARTER, DEPARTMENT 2. Louis Einstein vs. W. A. Pabon; nurrer of L. H. Church submitted. Eliza R. Dangerfield vs. William

Stroh et al.; judgment as prayed for,
Mary H. Huber vs. Fresno Canal
and Irrigation Company; demorter and arriganous submitted. R. H. Austin vs. Freeno Water Com-achourted without date.

R. H. Austin Vs. Freeno Water Company; submitted without date.
Bank of Selma vs. J. E. Shochert et al.; continued one week.
J. W. Coffman vs. M. L. Woy; demurrer argued, submitted and taken under advisement.
Kellogy vs. Scott; hearing of motion for a new trial set for June 1st.
Samuel Devis vs. A. A. Smith: "Samuel prois vs. A. A. Smith: "Samuel price fixed at \$75.
Catherine Frazier vs. T. S. Blan; continued till June 10th.
Sylvys B. Heck vs. Thomas 31, 15cc;

continued till June 10th,
Sylvey B. Beck vs. Thomas B. Beck;
trial commenced and continued till to-

tria commence and commonway.

Josio J. Connolly vs John Doyle et al.; demurrer to amended complaint argued and submitted.

G. A. Carris vs. The Kutner-Goldstein Company; continued.

DEFORE JUDGE WEBS, DEPARTMENT 3. In regard to the application of Michael's M. E. church of Fawler to

origage property; the application granted.

In regard to the insolvency of William A. Akers; J. C. Pottle appointed assignee, with bond at \$100.

Also Church vs. George F. Church; continued till tomorrow.

BEFORE JUINE HISLEY, DEPARTMENT 1 People vs. John McAllister; on tris

before a jury.
W. H. Downing vs. Jay Scottage
argued, submitted and taken under ac-

isement. Willie Caruthors vs. J. H. Kelloge notion of defendant to tax costs argued

Propie vs. Carlo Zaffetti; continued REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

F.M. Moeratt and wife to N. A. Gosliner et al, set of swiX, see 11, 115, 223, 520.

151, Itomatels to the Francisch man and triagation of the triagation of the second of ano Loan and Savings Back to Tucodore strip, lots 17 to 22, blk 26, Parkhurat's

and lots 2 and 4 and cyc.

\$500.

G. H. Glassford and wife to Mrs. Effe. Rock
man, low 1 and 2, life C. Eim Grove addition
France; \$10. BORN. BORN. RAHITL.—In this oly, May 2, 1895, to the of J.J. Rahill, a daughter. Young people contemplating ac carriages should not forget that en

hing is an impossibility under exist althoria laws. It is made a matter abilit record at once. public record at once.

Payer and Kennedy, who had a being contest in Freeno some time sg. will not fight at the Olympic boxin tournament in San Francisco tonight as was announced. Payen is sick act cannot be on hand.



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AIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

The Borax King Believes He Has Solved It.

EXPERIMENTS MADE WITH BORAX

Ingredients of That Salt Found to Be Adapted to Precluding Vegetable Decomposition.

San Francisco, May 24.—Frank M. Smith, the borax king, believes that he has solved the problem of preserving fresh fruit so it can be put on the east ern market in a satisfactory condition.

For some time he has been experimenting with borax and finds the inredients of that salt peculiarly adapted gredients of that satt pountary manpies for procluding regerable decomposition. The discovery was made some time ago, and was the outcome of a conversation on the preservation of meat by borax.

Mr. Smith tried the experiment with

Mr. Smith tried the experiment with some cherries, and the result was so salisateory that a cut of cherries was packed in borax and shipped to Chicago, where they were disposed of at high prices owing to their good condition.

"There is no patent on this discussive," sea Mr. Smith roday. "It is free to all. I regard it of the utmost value in the working out of the problem of domestic economy. The same bours housed over and over again, and

domestic economy. The enum borar can be used over and over again, and ygreat amount of unnecessary domestic will be avoided by preserving fruit in this way. Private families, and have their borar hims at small espence, in which they can constantly keep an assortment of fresh fruit."

can be used over and over again, and yerset amount of unnecessary domestic wasto will be avoided by preserving fruit in this way. Private families, as well as hotels and restaurants, can have their borax hims at small expense, in which they can constantly keep as assortment of fresh fruit.

Experiments are still being carried on and every kind of fruit and vegetables will be put to the test.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Reports Read, Committees Appointed Addresses and Prayers, Sacament, May 24.—The Christian Endeavor convention began its proceedings at a lam, with prayer meeting in the pavillon of the State Agricultural Society, The discourse was: "I am the door; if any man enter in he shall be saved," by Rev. Stephen R. Wood of Ferndule. At 9 a.m. reports were read from the president, E. E. Kelly, M.D.; Frank A. Lench, general secretary; Charles P. Baker, treasurer; Miss Belle. Society, The discourse was: "I am the door; if any man enter in his shall be saved," by Rev. Stephen R. Wood of Ferndale. At 9 a.m. reports were read from the president, B. E. Kelly, M.D.; Frank A. Leach, general sceretary: Charter F. Baker, treasurer, Miss Belle P., Nelson, superintendent junior work; M. C. Turner, superintendent of commercial travelers, and Miss Mindora L. Berry, secretary of the mission excontents when the property of the management of

with prayer by Rev. J. K. Mel.can of Oakland.

The committee on nominations was announced as follows: C. Z. Merritt of Oakland, Rev. R. B. Ware of Santa Rosa, Rev. J. W. Phillups of Enkeracidd, Mrs. Belle Linday of Santa Cruz, and Mrs. Duston of Redding.

Auditing --W. W. Millne of Sacramento Miss Florence Guthrie of Weaverville, W. W. Thompson of Modesto.

Resolutions—Rev. G. T. McCollum of Loringo, Rev. William Rader of Oakland, H. G. Wylie of Lus Angeles.

The special committee that had been appainted to wait on Governor Budd annonneed that he would address the convention tonight.

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The closing prayer was offered by Rev. H. M. Tanney of San Jose, and the convention took a recess till 7.15, p.m.

In the evening addresses were made by Mise Mindora L. Borry on the theme, "A Great Door and Effectual is Opused," "A Great Door and Effectual is Opened," and by Rev. E. S. Chapman on, "Be hold, I Have Set Before Thee an Open

There were about 2000 people present at the session.

HIS CREDITORS NUMEROUS.

The Ageut of a San Francisco Sav

ings Society Disappears.

San Francisco, May 34.— Eugene B.
Stork, who established the Paeffe Home Builders' Aid Association in this city sometime ago, is said to have disap-peared. Stork chme to this city from sometime ago, is said to have desppeared. Stork chme to this city from
Snn Diego, where he was the agent of
the Savings Society of San Francisco.
He secured financial tacking and organized the Pacific Hone Builders' Aid Asnociation. The institution was beed
on what is known as the "Merry" plan
of building houses and buying lots for
41 per week. Before long a difference
of opinion arose among the stockholers
regarding the right of the concern toperate under the laws of the state, and
several men who had money invested in
the association withdrew. Stock made
another effort to place the association
on a co-operative basis, sending thousands of circulars to the country to
which he received many replies, but the
scheme failed and now he is said to have
let the city. His creditors in this city
are said to be numerous.

PENDER, Neb., May 24.- Indian Ager ck has commenced the ejectment of Beck has commenced the ejectment of settlers occupying the lands of the Flourney Company on the Winnebugo reservation. Three settlers in the vicinity of Wakebeld were removed yesterday by sixteen ludian police heavily arned. Captain Beck has served notice that other settlers must go and will continue to remove them. It is thought an attempt to put off the catile on Kelly's ranch will be made. If the attempt is made there surely will be blood sheet, as Kelly has threatened to shoot the first redskin that cances inside of his pasture for that purpose. These who have been cousted by the police were merely told to get off and when they refused were not molested.

The Matthews Poisoning Case.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.—0. W. Winthrop, who was arrested yesterday in
connection with the mysterious death connection with the mysterious death of Mrs. Jennie Matthews last Salurday, is still in prison, Many discoveries, were made totay relative to Winthrop's connection with Mrs. Matthows and her life incurrance certificate issued by the Order of Chosen Eriends. Captain Lees announces that he proposes to hold Winthrop a prisoner puniling thorough inquiry into his cases by the coroner's jury and grand jury.

Auction Sale of Fruit.

San Francisco, May 24.—The San Francisco Fruit Auction Company torrancisco Fruit Auction Company to-day sold oranges as follows: Navels 65-663,150, seedlings 35-663,105, ruby bloods 40-663,105, Mediterranean aweels 45-663,05, St. Michaels 35-6, lemons 40-691.

Bank Stock Assessable.

San Francisco, May 24.—Altorney General Fitzgerald has rendered an opinion that national bank stock owned by individuals is subject to assessment by county assessors.

Powder Mill Explosion Inquest. PINOLE, May 24.—The coroner held an inquest today on the bodies of two of the victims of the powder mill explosion. The jury decided that the explosion was accidental; cause unknown.

NIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

sloon men to allow liquor dealers to be

A General Strike Predicted.

LORD SHOLTO AGAIN.

He Figures in a Street Fight

With a Reporter. San Inancisco, May 25.—Lord George

Sholto Douglas, youngest son of the Murquis of Queensbury, figured in a street fight this alternoon. Henry Mc-Gill, reporter of the Eccuing Post, pub-

Gill, reporter of the Econing Post, published an interview with some of Lord Sholto's friends regarding the much-taked-of marriago with a variety execution of the publication of the publication and needingly arrepract today, struck him with his beauty walking stack. McGill, who has some reputation as a boxer, replied with his lists, and blows were exchanged until the approach of a policeman stopped hostilities.

Railroad Commissioners Coming.

San Francisco, May 24. -The railroad commissioners contemplate taking a

couple of preliminary trips through the

Sunday School Children Parade.

San Francisco Races.

07%. One mile and a half steeplechase— clampage 1, Lonnie B 2, North 3. Relampago 1, Lonnie B 2, North 3, Time, 3.21%. One mile and sixteenth, handlexp— Roma 1, Mr. Jingle 2, Malo Diablo 3, Time, 1.49!4.

Gave Himself Up.

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Visalia, May 25.—Henry W. Dean, charged with embezzling over \$800 from the government white postmaster here, heard that United States Marshall Corarubia was a coulthbound passenger on the train, and went to Goshan and joined the officer and went with him to Las Angeles. Dean went provided with a bond for his release.

The Markets.

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San Francisco, May 24.—Wheat—
Steady; December, \$1.06%.

Rarley—Quiet; December, \$61%.
Corn—\$1.15.
Bran—\$15 per ton.

Condition of the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, MBy 25.—Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash halonce, \$181, 059,078; gold reserve, \$98,322,007.

Deputy Constable J. W. Berry of Selma yesterday brought up George Jackson to serve twenty-five days in the county jail for disturbing the peace.

T. L. Reed of Reedley was in Freen

KLYN, May 24.—Eighty thousand

GRESHAM IS DEAD. come Members.

Morreser, May 24.—The Knights of
Pythias today adopted a new constitution and deleated the attempt of the He Passed Away at 1.15 This

HIS DEATH DUE TO PLEURISY

Morning.

A Review of His Career as a Soldier Judge and a Statesman.

solon men to allow liquor dealers to beconto members. The new officers were
installed, and the term of officer of subordinate lodges changed from one year
to six months. Grand Chancellor Samnels announced committees as follows:
Pythian Home—Stanton L. Carter,
Freeno, chairman; L. E. Binmberg,
Oakland; W. A. McKindgr, St. Helern,
George L. Morrison, San Franceco; D.
S. Hershberg, Oakland; W. W. Stockwell, Los Angeles; M. R. Merrit, Salinas, Grand Tribunal—George W. Foor
Redwood Gity; D. O. Clark, Santa Cruz
A. J. Buckles, Suisua.
Committees on reports, mileage and
per diem, rules, foreign correspondence,
endownment rank, microm rank, lawastate of order, pentitions and grievance
and credentials were about amored.

A. General Stoke Predicted. Washington, May 27. - Secretary iresham died last night at the Arlington House. Although his recovery was practically abandoned when his spell practically abandoned when the spen occurred shortly before 6 o'clock last evening, the most powerful heart stimu-lents known to medical science were inlents known to medical period periodically, and an infusion of normal saltine solution was made through an open vein in the arm. He WHEELING, W. Va., May 24.—Michael Ratchfield, president of the Ohio Mine erovered slightly, but owing to severe Works' Association, in an address here Works' Association, in an address here today, predicted that the convention to be held at Calumbus on May 29th will order a general strike of miners in Pennsylvania, West Vaginia, Ohio, Indisans and Illinois. A coal famine worse than that of lat year will follow it this action is taken. Ratchford has been working among uniners of this state for two weeks and has them thoroughly organized.

through an open vein in the arm. He recovered slightly, but owing to severe rigors shortly before II o'clock, he began to fall rapidly and his vitatily began to the Tender of the three obvisions knaw that the end was near and at 12 c'clock withdrew to the anteroon. Up to that time he had been conscious and talked at intervals. His words were full of bravery. He fully appreciated his condition and spoke words of praise and cheer to his stricken wife and daughter.

This mind wandered slightly and went back to the days of long sag, recalling incidents of his and happiness in the spring of his life. He spoke, too, of his absent son and his privata secretary. Mr. Landis, whom he loved at his one, and like his son, was openling to his bedside, all too late. Mrs. Gresham set at the bedside coulding his feveral brow and occasionally reading to him from the fible passages which he loved. As the end approached his putse became hardly perceptible. Grathadly his eyes glazed and closed. Mrs. Gresham, with noble and heroic fortitude, continued to read the words of the gospelt user departed husband. Her daughter and son, in-law stood with boweh heads at the side of the couch. At 1.15 o'clock his breathing ceased; a peaceful shadow passed over his pute connenance, and his putse tickered, and the sorrowing family were in the presume of death. One of the nurses conveyed the news that the end had come to the physicians in the next room, and they in turn brought it the watchers in the reception. Queensrows, May 24 -The Cunard liner Lucania, Captain McKay from New York, May 18th, has beaten her

room.

In the hotel lobby outside were half a hundred of the secretary's friends. No arrangements will be made for the igneral until the arrival of his son to-

uneral until the arrival of his sociony:

Walter Quintin Gresham was a seldior, a judge and a statescuen, prominent and distinguished in those three great fields of human endeavor. He roas to the rank of major general of volunteers during the reledion. Ho was for fourteen years United States vircuit judge for Illinois, and held three cabinet portfolios—postmaster general and secretary of the treasury under Arthur, and secretary of state under Cleveland.

and a use day Suniary, surering for all the was 16 years of age. By this of bard work and the assistance of his brother he enceaded in entering the seminary of Carydon. Two years there and he went to Bloomington university and completed his education of the rest of the same and the secretary has a state of the same and the secretary has a sun the same of the same and the secretary has a sun the same of the same and the secretary has a sun the same of the sam

couple of preliminary trips through the state before advertising for regular meetings to hear complaints. They will make a trip of five or six days' duration down the Santa Clars valley as far as Hollister in the early days of June. They will then return here and hold their semi-monthly meeting on the 12th proximo, and after that will go down the San Joaquin valley and visit Los Angeles. The question of wheat rates was not taken up today by the commissioners. The matter may some up at the next regular meeting.

of his death he never recovered the full use of the limb.

The war over, General Gresham returned to his profession at New Albuny, Indiana. In 1866 he was nominated for congress against M. C. kerr, but the district was Democratic, and he was defeated. When General Grant became President he appointed Mr. Gresham United States district judge for Indiana, When Postmaster General How died in April, 1883, Mr. Gresham was tendered the cabinet position by telegraph, and accepted it. Near the close of Arthur's term, on the death of Secretary Folger, he was appointed secretary of the trenaury, a position he held until October, 1884. President Arhur, who had taken him from the hennif, had the satisfaction of restoring him to the bench at the close of his service, by appointing him to succeed Judge Drummond. BROOKLYN, May 24.—Eighty thousand children, representing 188 Sunday schools, or tweive divisions, paraled in Brooklyn this afternoon in honor of the sixte-aixth anniversary of the Brooklyn Sunday school Union. The parade was reviewed by ex-President Harrison, Prince Francis Joseph of Batturberg, Sir Bruce Burnside, commissioner of the British government to New Zealand; Mayor Schieren and William Roberts, chief marphal. President Cleveland and Ruth Cleveland were invited, but zeut a letter of regrees.

mond.

In ISSS General Gresbam was made a prominent candidate for the Republicat nomination for the Presidency at the Ulicage convention. His liberal view on the tariff created against him the uncome of the extreme protectionists. San Francisco, May 25,—Myron, the winner of the first race, was the only on the lattice that the extreme protectionists at Chicago Judge Gresham openly diesented from the McKinley law, and in 1892, after the nomination of Mr. Chevefavorite that carried any money at the favorite that carried any money at the fact today. Sweet Alico fell dead of a hemorthage in the same race. Five and a half unclong—Myron 1, My Sweetheart 2, Soledad 3. Time, 1.0815.
Five furlongs—Veva 1, Ledette filly 2, Imp. Santa Bella 3. Time, 1.02.
Six furlongs—Linville, Imp. 1vy 2, Alexis 3. Time, 1.1514.
Five and a half turlongs—Sir Richard 1, Joe Gotton 2, Tim Murphy 3. Time, 1.0724.
One mile and a half steeplechase—

1892, after the nomination of all considered land by the Democrate, the once Republican renounced his allegiance to the Republican party and advocated Mr. Cleveland's election.

After Mr. Cleveland was elected, in 1893 he summoned Judge Gresham to Lakewood, N. J., where, after a consultation, he tendered him the position of promiter of the cabling the was forming. Judge Gresham accepted the trust March 2th.

Lakewood, N. J., where, after a consultation, he tendered him the position of premier of the calinat he was forming. Jundse Gresham accepted the trust March 7th.

During his short term as Postmaster General, Indige Gresham accomplished much. Letter postage to Canada was reduced, and the postal contract with Mexico was signed. Another important service he rendered to the country was the re-establishment of the malls. As secretary of the slate department Mr. Gresham has had to deal with perhaps more vexations, intrients and delicate diplomatic affairs than has fallen to the share of most secretaries. From his long judicial experience he was disposed to view every question from the standpoint of exact and equal justice, and the first consideration with him was always absolute fairness. It his own country occupied a false position in the matter he thought it was his duty to set it right, even at a sacrifice of marerial interests as it might appear at the time.

Such a course was certain to subject him to public criticism and he fully restricted in meaning what he thought was right.

This brought him face to face with the

Catarrh.

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E. W. Joy Convany—Gentlemen: I have just completed the second bottle of your Vegetable Sareappurilla. I have had catarrh for years which affected my eyes, hearing and stomach. Frequently would lave dull headuch in or days at a time. Since taking your remedy I have felt no diagreeable springtom.

Trusting you will publish this, as I want any one suffering from any of the above symptoms to be benefited. Kindly send met two more bottles by return express. [Signed]

Ms. Francisco De Regimonn, spect deterred from doing what he thought was right. This brought him face to face with the great question of the hour at the time, the annexation of Hawaii. He had decided view on this matter, even before he came into the cather that President Gleveland performed alroat, his first official action by withdrawing from the senate, in which it was pending, the numeration treaty necotated by Secretary Foster. Then Mr. Blount was sentingation and upon his report, made his now celebrated recommendation that I rilla. press. (Signed)
MR. FREDERICK DE RICHMOND,
Seattle, Wash.

Sentenced to Two Years' General Schoefield Denies

the Queen be restored, inasmuch as she had been disposed by the action of the officers of the United States.

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While he was deep in the Hawaiian negotiations, Secretary Greshau was obliged to sauddenly give intending at the tention to the Bebring sea sea fisheries. The artitration arranged by his professor was in full evening. Here was not other matter that he was not in hermony. He did not behieve that the artitration would be successful in the origin the Printile government to a remaining the protection of the scals, but regardless of the outcomes he was forced to the individual of the modes viewed to the protection of the scals, the critish were unwilling to do the first these things, and it was only by a character and purpose that he exceeded in the careful of the individual head. Immediately there was talk of retaliation and tarti wars, and in some cases this was realized to a certain extent. Mr. Greenam's task was to pacify the European powers, and how skilfully lie did so the powers, and how skilfully lie did so the powers, and how skilfully lie did so the powers, and the Germana and Austrians, east set bey were to the various ways of diplomer, by frankly admitting that they were right in claiming a remission of the differential duties upon bret sugars, and that he would ad all in his power to make reparation, a promise which he faithfully endeavored to redeem to the last, and thereby strengthened his own hunds in the vexations negetiations looking to the restrictions placed upon the importation of American cattle and meats.

Mrs. Gresham's devotion to her husband during his illness has been of the most temper, patient and faithful character. She seemed determined to light off death.

"If he dies," she said many times, "I lose ull"

"If he dies," she said many times, "I loce all."
Mr. Gresham's illness began May let, when he was attacked with acute pleuricy. The physicians diagnosed his case as gall stone in the bladder at first, his plearisy symptoms being overlonked for elmest chitty-as hours. As soon as Dr. W. W. Johnson, who is the attending physician, was called he discovered that the secretary was suffering from an acute case of plearisy, prohably caused by exposure while ruling out to Woodley, the President's country home at New York. In the neantime the gall stone had passed. The secretary's right lung was affected, the cavity being already filled with placitic flaid. His respiration cose to 43. The physicians decided not to tap the cavity, but torly upon abcorption to rid it of the exoded thud.

Gradually Secretary Greeham grew

great gensation in the court, as it was the general impression that Wilde would be scutified.

When the foreman of the jury delivered the verifiet. Wilde, who had entered the prisoner's dock a moment before, rose from the chair on which he had been seated throughout the trial, and stood with his arms on the rail of the dock. The silence which prevailed throughout the courtroom was really painful as Justice Wilds ordered that Alfred Taylor should be also surmonned before him. Then with a voice trembing with emotion, the Justice said:

"I never before had such a case as this to deal with. Two such men as you are by the nature of your crime lost to all some of remorse for what you have done. To think that you, Taylor, should be the keeper of a male brothed, and that you, Wilds, a man of culture, should head to be a prevered of young men. There is no doubt but that the verdict is a just one, and I shall give you the full penalty allowed by law, and I only regret that it is not mure severe. You are buch eartened to hard labor for the term of two years."

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years."
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Wilde did not look at the judge while the sentence was being pronounced. His eyes roved around the room and his face never changed color, and he looked like a man who had made up his mind to make the best of a bad situation. Taylor smiled whom sentence was promounced. As Wilde turned in the document of the color of the primars of the color of th respiration: to lap the cavity, but to rely upon absorption to rid it of the exuded duid.

Gradually Secretary Greenau grew hetter. The respiration was reduced to almost normal. Last Saturday when Dr. Johnson thought all dauger present the left lung suddenly became affected and filled rapidly. Since then either Dr. Johnson or the cunsulting physician have been at his bedside atmost constantly, as have Mrs. Greenam and the Secretary's son-in-law, Mr. Andrews. He passed a vory bad night on Saturday, and a bad day Sunday, suffering so much pain that last night he was placed under the influence of opiates. He has been kept more or less under the influence of account of the more desired to the fine of the suffering son when he was placed to the fine of the suffering son when he was placed to the first was the suffering son when he was placed to the first was the suffering son when he was placed to the first was the suffering son when he was placed to the was the suffering son was the suffering son when he was the suffering son was the suffering form of the courthouse, and the win-front of the courthouse, and the win-dows of all the neighboring houses were filled with highly interested spectators.

CORBETT ON RECORD.

He Will Pull Fitzsimmons' Nose at Sight.

New York, May 24.—Bob Fitzelm-

one did not appear in the Coleman

more did not appear in the Coleman house to attend the meeting to which he and pugitist Corbett had been summoned by Joseph II. Vendig, representative of the Florida Athlatic Glub, under whose anspices the Corbett. Flixaimmons fight was arranged to take place.

When Corbett found that Fitzsimmons did not intend to appear and that he had not paid the \$5000 deposit guaranteeing bin appearance in the ring. Corbett said: "I am here, and have come to fight in any part of the United States. My money is up and I want no binding. I am ready to go into training tomorrow."

Turning to Vendig, he said: "I recog:

Idinting. I am ready to go into training tomorrow."

Turning to Vendig, he said: "I recognize you as the true sport to put up that amount of money, if we cannot fight in this country I will name the place.

"I training as beasted in Chicago," continued Corbet, "that he would pull my nose if the fight did not come off, but desired having used the expression when I asked him about it later. Now, I want to go on record as saving that if this fight is called off I will poke his nose at sight. I will give him mult to-morrow to comply with the terms and will meet him at any place at his own convenience." o'clock the stricken statesman had revivel somewhat.

The news which came later that Secrelary Gresham was dying spread like
wilddre throughout the city, and public
officials and friends of the secretary
usshed to the lottel by the score and
auxiously asked for information.

President Oleveland, who was at
Woudley, was telephoned to, and kept
constantly informed as to his premier's
condition. He, too, has been confined
in his room, it is said, for two days by a
billions attack. He sent in word that if
it was possible for him to ees the secretary or to be of any actismics, he would
be flaid to come in, but the physicians
stated that it would be impossible for
the secretary Gresnam was conscious atincreased educide to remain at Woodley.

Secretary Gresnam was conscious a convenience."
Pitzsimmons was first notified of the meeting last Wednesday.

Durrant's Trial. San Francisco, May 27.—Theodore Durrant, charged with the morder of Blanche Lamont and Minnie Williams in Emmanuel Rapliet church, has been assigned to Superior Judge Murphy, before whom Durrant will be arraigned next Wednesday. The work of the detective department is completed, and the case of the people rearly to proceed. Durrant's attorneys say that they will not only prove thoir client's innocented in the monogeness of the murders, but will show who the real nurders is.

New Suffrage Organization

stated that it would be impossible for the secretary to see any one, and he therefore decided to remain at Woodley.

Secretary Gressam was conscious almost the entire evening. Many times he inquired for his son Otto, who is on the way from Ohio. Bearwhile the anxious watchers at the beside about 9,30 ear the giant trame of the secretary convolled by a savere chill. He sank rapidly, but the chill passed away and he recovered rightly, and then dozed for a few minutes. The physicisms continued to give hispodermic injections of mittor physorine. At 12.10 he suffered another rigor, At 11.30 Secretary Herbert and the rigor, at 11.30 Secretary Herbert are not be held the hote. He had arrived in Washington about 8.30, heatening at other rigor, at 11.30 Secretary is family, who all the signs of dissolution was the upprehension of the driving in an had been conscluded arilier in the evening from a fear that their presence might man, had been consclous and over contrast the politon and desired to spend in the state of the secretary's family, who all he had been consclous and over one to join the little party of watchers. By midnight the signs of dissolution are the presence might man had been admitted, for it was plain that Secretary Gresham fully realized his polition and desired to spend its last moments with his loved ones. He had been consclous and over contrast the politic man desired to spend its last moments with his loved ones. He had been consclous and over contrast the politic man desired to spend its last moments with his loved ones. He had been consclous and over contrast the politic man desired to spend its last moments with his loved ones. He had been consclous und over contrast the politic man desired to spend its last moments with his loved ones. He had been consclous und over contrast the politic man desired to spend its last moments with his loved ones. He had been consclous und over contrast the politic man desired to spend its last moments with his loved ones. He had been consclous und over a contrast

been filed by the Standard Consolidated musing company against the Bodie Con-solidated mining company for the re-covery of \$300,000, the alleged value of ore extracted from Standard Consoli-dated ground by the Bodie Consolidated, When the news to this effect reached Pine street Bedie stock took a drop from 37s to 75c. Last Tuesday it was selling at 110.

Drowned Herself in a Well. DENYER, May 25.—Mrs. J. T. Williams, wife of an Eric, Colorado, capitalist, drowned herself in a well today. She

returned home two weeks ago from Cal-ifornia where she had been on account of her health. She was 50 years of age. Imprisonment for Life.

Hannister, May 24.—F. M. Conkling, convicted of the murder of Charles H. Hardwick, was today sentenced to imprisonment for life. Every mail brings a new batch of tea-imonials for Joy's Vegetable Sarsapa-

NOT A CANDIDATE.

Some Rumors

REGARDING THE PRESIDENCY

Those who flave Been Using his Name Have Done so Without Authority.

SAS ASTONIO, Tex., May 21.-Genera Lorpon, May 21.—The jury in the Middle case rendered a verdice of geithy John Schoefield, to whom bave been attributed Presidential aspirations, dethe jury the foreman asked whether, in view of the lutimacy between Lord Alpha and the Associated Press that he had ever the Associated Press that he had ever entertained the subject for an instant entertained the subject to He was seen this after he had witnessed a cavalry drill. When asked if it were true, as reported, that he would be a candidate for the Democratic Presidenial nomination on a free coinage platform, he at first laughed, and then with an air of indignation in his voice, said: "I have never had that matter under consideration," and General Schoefield looked as if he were really angry. "Would you, if you should be a candi-

"Would you, if you should be a candi-date at all, run on a free coinage plat-form?" was asked. sasked. an issue," he replied, "on which I have very firm convictions having studied the question for many years, but I am sure the American peo-ple care absolutely nothing for my opin ple care absolutely nothing for my opin-ion on the cilver question, so that any expression of my views would be en-tirely out of place. As to rumous that I would a candidate for the presidency, I do not know how and when or where they originated. Those who have been using my name in such connections have done so without authority. I temeral Schoefield was asked if he would congert to become a candidate if

nument as delighted with his visit to, Houston during the confederate remine. "I was profoundly impressed with the loyalty evidenced by the old confederate," he added, "and I shall always recall that visit as one of the happlest incidents of my life." General Schooledd will leave in the morning for El Paso.

San Francisco Races. SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.—Two favor ites won loday. Hymn at 7 to I was t good thing and was beavily played, good thing and the dissatisfaction in the fourth race. The finish was very close and the judges gave the race to Nephew though the spectators claimed McLight ron. Five and a half furlouge, selling-Rose Olark 1, Nelson 2, Venus 3. Time

ur and a half furlongs, selling-Majesty 1, Veva 2, Monitor

Time 50:
Six furlongs, handican—Hymn 1,
Six furlongs, handican—Hymn 1,
Arnettte 2, Quirt 3.—Time 1.14.
One unite, selling. Rephew 1, McLight
2, bon Cover 3. Time, 1.42.
Five furlongs, selling—inside track—
Moven 1, McFarlane 2, Soiedad 3.
Time, 1.65.

The King-Peppers Fight. San Francisco, May 24.—The King-Penpers fight in the ring of the Golma Athletic Olmb was a foul affair from the start until the finish in the seventh round, when the police ordered the mis-topped. King's tactics were the most foul ever acen here, and the referce had to order him several times to desist or ho would declare Peppers the winner-king paid no attention to these warra-ings, and continued his tactics until the sheriff stepped into the ring and ordered the fight stopped. The referse gave the decision to Penpers. SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.—The King

Peter Burnett's Will. San Francisco, May 24,—The will of the late Governor Peter H, Burnett, disthe late Governor Poter H, Burnett, disposing of an estate valued at \$69,000, has been litted for probate. Five thousand dollars is given to Archibishap tiordan to be distributed for charished purposes. The remaining \$55,000 is given in equal shares to his four children, numley, bright Burnett of South San Francisco, John M, Burnett, the attorney, of this city, at whose home the ex-governor so long resided, Mrs. William T. Walkace of San Francisco and Mrs. C. T. Ryjand of San Jose.

Presbyterian Assembly. Pittsburg, May 24,—The attention of the Presbyterian General Assembly to-

day was occupied by things of importance to the denomination, but of no sensational interest. A \$1,000,000 fund, continued annual sessions, discussion on the importance of fraternal practings from other ecclesiastical hoards, completed the program. The regular business of the assembly was much delayed by the amount of time occupied by the aspecthes of the delegates from the ontside. day was occupied by things of import-

Found Dead on His Farm.

PINOLE, May 24.—George Hauson, re

New Suffrage Organization.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—As a result of the woman's congress, which was held last week, an organization to be known as the California Suffrage Constitutional Amendment Association was formed today. Mrs. Samb B. Cooper was elected President. The object of the association is to Scente an amendment to the constitution of the state permitting women to vote.

Declared Itself a Republic. Declared itself a Republic.
SHANGHAI, May 24.—Formoss has de-clared itself a republic, the flag being a yellow dragoon on a blue ground. The governor, Chang Time Sung, has been made president and one notified the for-eign representatives.

Arrest for the Sarman Murder. ARTEST 101 the Sathfan murder Carson, May 24.—Tramp number four in the Sarman murder case was ar-reated at Bodie on Wednesday, and the sheriff arrived in Genea with him yes-terday. erday.

Shiloh's Cure, the great cough and group cure, is in great demand. Pocket size contains twenty-five doses, only 25c. Shildren love it. Sold by Webster Bros.

Carl's Clover Root will purify your blood, clear your complexion, regulate your bawels and make your head clear as a bell; 25c., 50c. and \$1. Sold by Webster Bros.

Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., San Diego, Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarth Remedy is the first medicine I have ever found that would do me any good." Price 50c. Sold by Webster Bros.

A YACHT CAPSIZED. Two or Three Men Thought to

Have Been Drowned.
BUFFALO, N. Y., May 25.—A steam yatch bearing the name of Trilby was capeized in the Hamburg canal this corning and two or three men thought to be drowned. The accident thought to be drowned. The accident occurred at the Michigan street bridge which is being repaired. The yacht was used as a ferry to carry worknein across the canal and today there was a large crowd of Polish loborers who sought conveyance to their work. They claustored abroad like a flock of sheep. The Tribly took three loads safely across, but when she raturned for the fourth the Poles made a rush for her and all jumping together on one side camed her to lurch, capsize and go to the bottom.

For several minutes the water was

camed her to inter, tapeac and go the bottom.

For several minutes the water was alive with the men, few of whom could swim, but all of whom were struggling and chatching at each other or anything within reach. Many climbed out on the dock, but others were seen to sink and were not seen again. The canal is being dragued, as it is believed that two or three Polea are missing. Harbox Manter Soper says he believes that nelody was drowned.

SAN FRANCISCO RACES. A Jackey With An Unsavory Repu-

tation Ruled Off.

San Francisco, May 27.—The most painable piece of jobbery ever witnessed at the Bay District tract was attempted

1.15 %. Five furlongs, selling: Gypsy Girlet Silver State 2, Prince 3. Time, 1.03 %.

California's Indian War Bonds. SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—The Attor-ncy General decided tuday that the stanoy General decided tuday that the sta-tule of limitations bars the payment of coupons of the Indian war bomis issued by the state in 1851. They amount to several thousand dollars. The statute began to ran in 1890, but the claims me-also barred by the law of 1893, which provides that all claims against the state must be presented within two years. The rimu expired in February. The de-cision was in answer to an inquiry from Controller Colgan.

State Fair Speed Program. SACRIMENTO. Max 27.—At a meeting of the directors of the State Board of Agriculture here today the speed pro-Agriculture here today the speed program for the state fair was adopted. There will be twelve days' racing, and good purses have been offered. A continute was appointed to propers a program of athielic exercises. It was decided to award the pool-solling and book-making privileges to the highest hidder. Some other routine business was transacted.

Winthrop Charged With Murder Netsco, May 27 -A charge of San Francisco, May 27 —A charge of murder was formally placed against Ocmanner was formally placed against Q. W. Winthrop, seretary of a local lodge of the Order of Obosen Friends, for the murdler of Mrs. Jennie Matthews. The complaining witness is the husband of the poisaned woman.

" GERMAN ARMY MARRIAGE.

counding the proposed alliance. First, reducing the proposed alliance for association with the wives of the other officers? Second, will the bridegroum to oblo to the proposed by and bring up his famlive respectably and bring up his fan ily? Third, are his means, or those of tip? Third, are his means, or these to the wife, invested in proper securities, so that he is not liable to be expelled by reason of hankropte? The extraordinary social advantages enjoyed by the German officer and the pecuniary responsibility growing naturally from such advantages make his small pay, which amounts only to about \$1 a day which amounts only to about \$1 a day to be a day of the first portunant, supera even

such accounting a many in about \$1 a day in case of a first leatenant, appear even smaller than it is.

An American haly who had been spending a winter in Dresdeu told Mr. Bigelow that all the bachelors of the garrison were furnished with a list of marriageable wanten, each rame ornamented with the property she might be experited to inherit. This no doubt was a mistake on her part, but it is a very common one. German officers stationed in desirable towns no very spl to get into debt and have to choose between

in desirable towns not very apt to speciate that debt and have to choose between leaving the nrmy in disgrace or marrying a righ girl.

Mr. Bigelow adds: "From my own experience in Germany the officers would appear to have married for love and to be lappy in consequence," and yet "the number of those who get into debt and full to secure a right wife is considerable, although it makes no particular ripple in the surface. Such men simply disappear and turn up sooner or later in n the sprince. Such a sooner or later in pear and turn up sooner or later in America, where they take employment as America, where they take employment as coachinen, waiters, teachers or instruct-ors in riding schools. The change of life is very violent and is adopted only as preferable to saicide."

Carlisle Delivers Another Address.

THE COMING OF CHEAP MONEY

It Would Bring a Paule Compared With Which all Former Panirs Were Nothing.

Bowling Garen, Ky., May 25.-Hon. J. O. Carlisle, secretary of the treasury, spoke here today in the opera house on the currency question. The seating capacity of the house is only 2,000 and it was found necessary to exclude chil-dren, voters only being admitted. When

within reach. Many climbed ont on the dock, but others were seen to sink and were not seen again. The canal is being dragged, as it is believed that two for three Poles are missing. Harbor Marter Soper says he believes that noticely was drowned.

MR. RUTLER'S BOOKKEPPER.

HIM Makes Some Interesting Statements Regarding the Expositor. By the Associated Proc. I be the Associated Pr

"There are five provisions which ab-

competition with another metal, the under-valued metal is driven out of the country.

"There are five provisions which absolutely cannot be avoided!

"1—There is not a free coinage country in the world that is not on a silver basis.

"2—There is not a gold atmalard country in the world that is not on a silver for money along with gold.

"3—There is no a silver standard country in the world that uses any gold as money along with gold.

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"4—There is no silver standard country in the world that uses any gold as money along with silver.

"4—There is no silver standard country in the world that ness more than one-third of the circulation per capita than the United States.

"5—There is no a silver standard country in the world today where a laboring man receives fair pay for his day's work.

"14 in United States could coin all the silver in the world available for coinage the STLY grains of pure silver contained in our dollar would not be worth in this country as much as the silver hollar, but the cirver dollar itself would be depreciated. The Mexican dollar, with 37:17 grains of uliver, six grains more than the American dollar, with 37:17 grains of uliver, six grains more than the American dollar, with 37:17 grains of uliver, six grains more than the American dollar, with 37:17 grains of uliver, six grains more than the American dollar, with 37:17 grains of uliver, six grains more than the American dollar, with 37:17 grains of uliver, six grains more than the American dollar, with 37:17 grains of uliver, six grains would be depressed to the country of the country of change of change of change of the six would be country of the country of change of change of change of the six would be country as panic compared with which all forner panics were notting. In 1806, when the Spanish dollar and the French crown were made legal tender and were slightly under weight, in drove all the icul weight and the coins were slightly redu

Estate of W. W. Stow Estate of W. W. Stow.

Say Francisco, May 27.—The appraieers of the estate of the late W. W. Stow
have filed reports placing the value of
the property at \$576,902.34. Of this
amount \$12,133.29 is represented by
property in San Graucisco, \$116,850 by
property in Butte county, \$15,809 by
property in San Late Obispo county and
\$1500 by property in Nevada county.

The Markets SAN FRANCISCO, May 27. — Wheat-juict; December, \$1.013;. Oorn, \$1.12%. Bran, \$16 a ton.

A. B. Crossman has gone to the Se-quois mills, where he will take charge of the hoisting works for the lumber

Joy's for the Juded and Good Health for all Mankind. ICY'S VEGETABLE SARSAPARILLA.





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JOY'S FOR THE JADEO

FRESHO WEEKLY REPUBLICAN

the Presno Republican Publishing Co. J. W. SHORT, Editor and Nameger.

The Great Newspaper of Central California. Largest Circulation. - The Most News,

Tur wandering unemployed are hav ing a hard time of it on this coast at present. They have work thinst at them wherever they go.

Rannaso lines will soon reach ou from this city like the epokes of a wheel. Fresno is well situated in every respect to be the hub of the valley.

Spacery on the ground that "the end justifies the means," probably it is just as well to agree that this does of Liberty nickels should be chipped in galore. In the noble name of charity many things are endarable.

sembled in the San Joaquin valley will be found in this city on the day of the hie celebration. Freeno will this year amends for not having observed

the street railway companies of New York, Newark and Philadelphia. The amount of capital invested in these roads is \$200,000,000, and it united in one it will be among the largest corpora tions in the world.

Mr. WHITNEY would make a satisfac tory recretary of state to some people. Our financiers over in England are said to think highly of Mr. Whitney as a

of hunters that game is so rapidly dis appearing from districts where it was

A Cricago doctor has made the im a Unicago doctor has main the ful-portant discovery that sin can be alimi-nated from the human system by an ex-clusive diet of prunes. If this is a demonstrable fact the prune growers have a big foture before thom. The Demo-eratic party ought to have every proper that can be produced, regardless of cost

In the western part of the county, lands flooded by creeks from the Coast Range are yielding heavy crops of grain, while surrounding lands, as fertile bu unirrigated, are barren. This is an in dex to what that entire country will be when brought under irrigation. Its ferwhen brought under irrigation. Its fer-tility is unsurpassed, and all it needs to make it highly productive, is water.

Electricity as a motive power is being used in Los Augeles for many purposes, beginning with electric railways extending to a toboggan sine, and chapters with which the power and chapters with which the power are factors which can be transmitted are factors have brought it into wide use in that

To issue bonds for the purpose of re-plenishing the treasury of a nation is nothing short of treason when there is an abundance of material with which to make money lying idle in its vaults.— Madres Tribure.

But, you see, bonds must be issued. Wall street, and the British syndicate which made \$10,000,000 in a hurry on the last deal, demands them.

Armoors from down the valley have appeared in this market. They are exceedingly small, but they smell and sate something like fruit. — Tulare

The apricot crop is unusually light al some to spare for outside consumers

In some of the orchards of this county there is very little fruit, while in other INTERESTING the school children in the

celebration of the Fourth is a happy thought. The future of the republic rests upon them, and they cannot be too strongly impressed with the noble the founders of a free government. I the Fourth of July is worth observing at all, it is for patriotic reasons. Let epirit be kept in the background for one day in the year.

According to figures recently pub-shed in London the government. ownership of postal telegraph lines has not resulted as its advocates predicted. It did not pay expenses for last year by deficit is estimated at \$2,700,000. The expected increase in gross receipts has t been realized, while efforts to lessen accomplish that result.

In a Selma family of Clevelands the fond parents have also succeeded in grafting five of the presidential family names upon a collection of ten children, among them being Grover, Rose, Eliza-beth, Francis and Ruth, If arrangements have been made whereby there will be a place for the name of little Victoria or Albert Edward, se the oc-casion may demand, Grover will be ungrateful indeed if he does not forward something more substantial than a formal expression of thanks.

In few things has science done more in recent years for the welfare of the race than in the matter of curing fruit and making it attractive and wholesome. A few years ago dried apples and peaches were hard and discolored never pleasing in appearance, and seldom tempting to the taste. There were few large establishments for drying fruit, and the process was about the same to all, there having been little improvement since the days of the Crueadors. Fruit curing is now an art. It is done on a large scale, and machinery has made it possible to place the dried article on the market with an appearance and flavor little inferior to fresh This has had the effect of increasing the consumption enormously; and it will continue to increase as the masses of the people become familiar with the superiority of fruit as dried and

Yerterday as a holiday was generally observed in this city.

packed by modern methods.

CALIFORNIA AND IOWA.

The Iona State Register is a middling good liar itself. If you doubt it read the following, which it published under the caption of "California's Deathir

pangers. The unfortunate people of that state are daily compelled to suffer from drifting sand-storms and the constant fear of carthonakes, which have killed many more people in California than have been killed by wind storms in lows, and may and probably will yet slide all of that elengated commonwealth into the Pacific occum. draine ocean

That is not a mistake; it is a deliberextent of the Register's power the name of California as a desirable place for home-seekers and homemakers. The iame of the state has gone throughout the land, and the lowa paper would tear it down if it could. Why? To prevent any egrees of population from

iornia. He has seen two men killed by a cyclone in the former state, but never has he felt an earthquake shock subficient'y foreible to awaken a sound sleeper in the latter. He has seen the streets of a Dakota fown-and Dakota or Iowa, it is practically the samewell-nigh deserted by people who fled to their cyclone-cellars at the approach of

earthguakes. The fact is that the climatic advantages of this state and lows are also-lutely incomparable, for here there are many advantages, white in lows there the Standard Oil Company.

The rapid increase in number of deer montains where sheep have ceased to range is evidence that it is merathrough lack of feed than through the work.

The Register has made a mistake. We of California know well how many are our natural advantages over those of the people of other states of the Union and, rejoicing in these blessings, we tee no disposition to insist upon them to the disadvantage of other common-wealths. But ceither will we com-placently endure the falsehoods which nalice and envy may heap upon our favored region. People who cannot one to California may stay in Iowa; to tose who can nature will extend a cordial greeting when they have crossed our boundary line.

MORE PROPOSITIONS WANTED

The joint committee of the Chamber of Commerce and One Hundred Thou-eand Club are hard at work on the diffcult proposition of selecting routes for right of way and location for terminal actilities in this city for the Valley railroad, and hope to have matters in shape for definite action in the near The two committees on rights of way

met at the Chamber of Commerca rooms last night for consultation, and it developed then that two or three sites for seen offered at very reasonable prices. The committee, however, desire to do the very best that is possible in regard to a desirable location, and solicit ently propositions in writing from all persons who have property that is probably desirable, whether it be in tracts of one block, of several blocks or screage property. All parties who have property which they desire to sall will do well to put in their offers in writing ave as many definite proposals as possible for consideration at a meeting to be held on next Saturday night. The work of the committee will be materiother larger tracts will put a price upon their holdings and submit them at

White in one respect the new law governing the publication of the delinquent tax list is an improvement over the old law, taken as a whole, the old law would lay it completely in the shade.

—Madera Tribune.

The new law has nothing to recom-

the tax payers are deprived of the service which they require. Under the old law per of publication taken into consideration, and the taxpayers received an equivalent for the money expended in

THE suggestion of the Stockton Mail that the rich men of the town donate the amounts they have saved by the in-come tax decision to the Fourth of July celebration fund is not at all a bad one As the decision is probably a permanent settlement of the question, no class of people will feel more like celebrating than those whose incomes were of taxable size.

THE REPUBLICAN IS IN receipt from the publishers of a book purporting to ontain among other things portraits of prominent poker players of the country Not a single face familiar in the galaxy of Freeno's distinguished citizenship in to be found on its pages, and hence the work may be safely characterized as a fake.

Tue contest for Goddess of Liberty at the Visalia Fourth of July celebration shows that the leading beauty has nearly 2500 votes, while at Santa Cruz the lead-ing candidate for carnival queen has less than 1100. It is her beauty and the same of the property of the prop oan 1100. Is this because peaches ri whier in Visalia.—San Francisco C According to the report of the canassing beard it was because the enter prising Visalians suffiel the ballot box.

FREENO does hereelf credit by her aunual observance of Memorial Day. The community which suspends its ordinary business affairs for one day in the year to honor its patriot dead is all the better for having done so.

serves.

TOHN SHERWAN ON FINANCE

to his speech before the Republican state convention at Zanesville, Ohio John Sherman used the following lan

Gold is now and has been for uges the chief measure of value in internationa commerce, and the larger transaction of domestic exchanges. Silver, from it bulk and weight, is not available fol large payments either at rome or abroad but it is indispensable for the minu warns of mankind, toold, from it warns of mankind, cannot be utilize. disturbed this ratio and has howered the nursket value of sheer necessery as a like increase of production has howered the price of other commedities. It is a universal haw that price or value is measured by quantity. In another part of the same speech Mr. Sherman said:

All forms of money should be that trate to this.

The writer hereaf has lived in California nearly nine years, and he lived in
South Dakota, within seventy-live niles
of the Lowa line, more than tower
years. Many a time in Dakota he has
suffered from drifting snow-storms, i.e.,
blinzards, but never yet has he suffered
from a "drifting sand-storm" in California with the states of the commercial ward.

All forms of money should be defended upon the form of money should be defended upon the results of the results and proper money, all bearing the stamp and sanction of the Vinited States, of unquestioned credit form a "drifting sand-storm" in California in Now compare the two statement

"Value is measured by (quantity," and gold, silver and paper money were "of equal value." It is not, according to Mr. Sherman, the stamp of the government that cave these various species o money their equal value, for he con-tends that the "enormous increase of production of silver in the United States, Mexico and Australia has disturbed thi ratio," and on this contention he bases his entire organient that it is unadvisable to restore the free coinage of silver. Note the logic, then: The ratio between different species of money cannot be maintained if there is overproduction of oither—during fourteen haloyon years a parity was maintained—therefore, the world's stock of precious metals was ex activ what it should be during those

the fourteen years referred to—from 1878 to 1892—there was produced in the world, according to a report of the director of the mint, of gold \$1,524,130,000, of silver \$1,747,514,600. The difference in quantity is but \$223,384,600, a sum equal to the wealth of about two of ou richest multi-millionaires, and which would give but a little more tuan \$8 spiece if divided among the citizens of the United States. It wouldn't seen that this amount could reduce the value of silver one-half, would it? But John Sherman, who is an "eminent financier," is convinced that it did. Now look at some more figures. Dur

ing the greater part of the world's com-mercial history bimetalliem has pre-vailed and both metals have been used as money at a ratio approximating 16 to

 Generally they were of as equal value as during his fourteen haleyon years. It follows, if Mr. Sherman's logic is sound, that the world's production of the two metals has usually been about right—it is only recently that the Abnighty has injured. His children by giving them too much money What, then, were the amounts with which our financiers experienced little or no trouble in maintaining a fixed ratio? From 1702 to 1848 the total production of gold in the world was \$821, 026,000; the production of silver during the same time was \$1,651,217,000. Note if you please, that the production of sil ver was more than two to one of gold But the nations of the world generally maintained the ratio of the two metals

without difficulty during that time.
From 1849 to 1893 the world's pro 822,000; the production of silver was o the value of \$3,453,744,000. The production of gold to silver was nearly 3 t 2, and it has finally passed silver in the race, the production of gold in the last century having amounted to about \$529,000,000 more than that of silver. It is at such a time as this, when the

proportion of gold to eilver is vastly greater than it has been at any time within the last thousand years, that
John Sherman is heard to prate of overproduction of silver. He knows the facts, yet, he chooses to talk tims, and every statistic bearing upon the subject gives the falsehood to his assertions. But he is a "distinguished financier.

It is unnecessary to call Mr. Sherman's attention to the fact that the re-The new law has nothing to recom-mend it; it is simply an absurdity. The lower grice of which the work may be be known it. It is needless to ear anything of the fact that its price sunk rapidly when Great Britain struck it a foul blow in India; this, too, he knows. It is useless to inform him that it sunk most rapidly when the Cleveland administration, regardless of law, stood haggling in the market-place with the sellers of silver bullion; he knows this

And the people know these facts, and no raising of dust will obscure them from their eyes. They will not be mis led by sophistry from any source whatsoover, for the truth is within their

Excussa justice has the advantage over the American arricle of movin with a reasonable degree of swiftness Had one of our tong-haired celebrities for instance, been charged with a sensa tional crime at the time Occar Wilde was brought before the courts, is any one so credulous as to suppose that he would now be in prison suffering the pensity of his crime? Scarcely so. In this country a week would probable he devoted to getting a jury and another week, or two, perhaps, to trying the case. And this would be but the beginning. Much more time would be rening. Admit more time would be re-quired in case of conviction to decide whether or not the defendant was en-itied to a new trial. The American evetem is a very desirable one for criminals, but the unnecessary burden it lays upon the tampayers is very heavy.

A suit for divorce over in San Jose brought to light a contract of marriage which was so peculiar as to be no mar-riage. Under its terms the man and woman agreed to take each other as hus band and wife, and they further sureed that they would never live together.
The curious feature of the case, as the judge suggested, is that the parties to THE Santa Ana Blade has changed such a contract should think it neces bands, and is now edited by Horace Mc- early to secure a 'ivorce, so clery' was Phee. He is putting life and vigor into it not a marriage. But the idea of the the paper, and the Santa Anana ought man and woman living forever apart to support him as liberally as he de- might be adopted by some other couples with mutual benefit.

RANDOM REMARKS

they want to die, anyway.

Mrs. Leas Here and there can be heard the veine of a mekan complex a third term for eleveland.... on Francisco Chil.

Hithe Co'l will listen ugain it will dis-over that it is mistaken. Mr. theve-and himself realizes that the chirper is mocking bird.

The fact is noted with pain and grief that routributions to foreign robsidus are decreasing in proportion to other charities. But isset it possible—now ien't it—that in feeding the workless laborersat their doors a good many peo-ple haven't had time to get around to the meetings of the society in behalf of the leathen of central Madagascar? Perhaps some allowance should be made.

Speaking of Oakland, we are remi of that a man recently cut his throat in that city because his wife had deserted him. He is recovering, and now he wants his trunk at the receiving hos-pitel, where he is, out his former hand-haly refuses to give it up on the ground that the blood ran from his throat upon and she accordingly holds it as security for the payment of that sum. We do, not wish to suggest that Oakland women have an eye to the 'main chance," but doesn't it look that way?

King Oscar of Sweden has subscribed A ting overal of several time subserince is mutch money to the enterprise that M. Andre will certainly attempt to reach the north pole in a balloon. And supposing he succeeds in reaching the pole, what then? Why, then, thoughful creater, in will return home. Like hill, he will march back again. On the hill, he will march back again. On the string of our devalion to an imaginary pole have been half the lives of some of the brevers of earth's citizens. And if the bravest of carth's citizens. the pole is reached what will be gained? Nothing. In that region of eternal cold habitation and commerce are impossi-bilities. We will have 'got there," but nothing will have been gained. Find reach role in nor distribution unitedly

Ay, but the fleshpots of Egypt come high! There is no sympathy expressed for Occur Wilde in his shame and deg-radation, and he deserves none, for he is a heast beneath companies. but inconceivable depth of bestlaity, it pays to live dean, my boy. It pays in the respect of your fellow men of what class tooyer; it pays in respect for yourself, and, above all, it pays in the elevation of your own manhood. There is a sermon in this shameless but rather brilliant man's fate.

Forty-two years did Isabella Mvers of Cashovalle and her husband live together. Forty-two yours they weathered the storms of life side by side. Then he became old and helpless, and now she is sung him for divorce on the ground, as stated in her complaint, that he is unable to support her on account of illness and old age. If the prayer of that complaint is granted it should be done only that the poor, old man may be rid of a woman who is a self-proclaimed heartless wretch. Were such cases common some of us who occasionally speak or write a kind word of the sex to which belong our mothers and sisters would be "heard to exace," But they are not common; it is but occasionally that an utterly heartless man or woman is found, and public contempt is the proper food for him or her. Forty-two years together, and an action for divorce for non-support on accound of illness and old age, at the end of it! The Forty-two years did Isabella Myers of vorce for non-support on account of the ness and old age, at the end of it! The years have not taught Mrs. Isabella Myers to be a woman.

The evident intent to bring a pressure to bear on the governmental officers in connection with the sait against the against that a decision of the case against the estate will closs the university, is decidedly reprehensible. It would be a calanuty if the university were to be closed, but it would be a greater if anything but justice were dually to be done. Universities and colleges we have in plenty, but there is but one justice and it cannot be guarded too exefully. If the Stanford estate owes the government, i. e., the people, millions of dollars, it should be compelled to gay it without favor and without favor to this state, but we could better a hundred fold afford to lose it than to maintain it by the sacrifice of the rights of the people. Let us hope and ack for justice in this case, and for nothing less; nothing could compensate for its sacrifice. against the estate will close the uni

ness knows; mili a clatterin', an' here's the way it

"You orto see My Johany; he My Johany; he Fell down and braised him blessed knee; The land sake knows.

The land sake knows.
How that child ware the him out her clothes!" An then sho sheds a beamin' smule from o'er her tup o'tea, whose since 'liker jest dropr in to see my wife at me.

An' then she sort o' branches ont on folks' ofig'nal sin,
An' her tongue it keeps a gallopin' in style that or in will,
An' the way she dissects shiners an' delivers 'em tu-well. tu-well.
'aigides this way as nigh as I can

tell:

"They say Mis' Grow—
But I do' know—
But, angw, they say 10's so.
Sibn may be best—
I know shown the canted on Dekit."
I know shown the same of the can be in so in makes it greathle es 'greathle can be.

When Sister P.lger jest drops in to see my wife When Sister Pilger jest drops in I'm apt to take my hat.

my hat,
An' I'm mus' s'mighty sudden in a gittin' out
o' that;
An' the last words that I listen to afore I leave
the days. the door tro mighty night related to the ones I heard alore: He says, says he:

Trecton she

All'tbetter than the orto he;
They say young men
User past young men
Her past young men
An' on the porth I say rome words that prob' is
sheful be.
Whos Sister Pitter Jest drops in to see my wife
an' me.

Writing elsewhere of the north pole reminds us that Tacoma scientists have conclued to knock it clear out of shape. Tronical chells were found near Tacoma 400 feet under the ground. Local scientand the serious mear factoms and the serious collected them, put them in a box abeled "specimen L. 441x," and ant and looked at them owlwise until they were tropical shells. Ergo, Tacoma must have been tropical shells. Ergo, Tacoma must have been tropical shells. Ergo, Tacoma must have been tropical shells. Ergo, Tacoma must have pointed S.S.E.—If it pointed S.S.E. something must have reade it point—planels did it; they lined up and warped the pole, which then was young and green—if they warped it once they may again—they will warp it again—all the planete and the sun will be in x line in 1001—horror! the earth will then thro a back comersault, ice will form at the equator, norror: the earth will tach turn a back somersatil, ice will form at the equator, things will burn at the poles and man will become discouraged and disappear.

Why should women want the ballot when they have the best of everything linese turns a consider all when they have the best of everything will become discouraged and disappear.

Thus the Tacoma scientists. But the case is not see bad as it appears. When the rarth flops it will make verybody seasick, and when people are seasick

Oh, barber, barber, shellae now My deaclike head, my polished brow! Oh, cost it smoothly, cost it slick. For the are extracy monthly shick.

Up in Seattle a man was converted at a Salvation Army meeting, and as a result he confessed that he was meetaped convict, gave himself up and is now being taken back to Kansos to pass sistem more years in the state positionary. And he easys that he is plad that he did as he did. Brethren, it doesn't matter a whit where or how that man was converted, we'll bet you a dollar and a half that the conversion was generated. uine, anyway. It has the right trad-

The Congress of Christian Scientist which is now in session in Chicago for decided that cyclones and tornadoes are born in the human mind; i. e., they are the result of mental disturbances. Brown, who lives in the next brock, the result of mental disturbances Brown, who lives in the next book says it's to. He says that wheneve Mrs. Brown has a mental disturbance maining the result a cyclome or a tormal is to treat the case unitdy, so as to avoi probabily. The says, further, that if the But Brown has a lurid way of talkin for which some allowance should bundle.

made, month upon in a "sweating shop" in New York worth, curity we do with the feends who deaden the body and before twisting the month of the feends who deaden the body and before twey workday? Nothing, or practically nothing, "This "sweating," system is more or less in vogue in every workday? Nothing, or practically nothing, "This "sweating," system is more or less in vogue in every large city. The masters are not infrequently "respected citizens", "senected torturers—respected muderers. For to the system is teomes, Nobedy can work 19 hours a day and live on 10 cents, this a body willing process; a long-drawn agony resulting in final dissolution. If this the process is the of supply and demand in its application to labor, the first part of the labor, and if in its place,

"The present generation of young men, Marier," said Farmer Jaxon, "is ongrateful and desperately dura foolish, Jus' yesterday our son Chawles—which the same it used to be Charles afore he dus' yesterday our son Chawles—which the same it used to be Charles shore he gradioated in the football class—our son Chawles was a sayin' that women that demands their sufferedge is the enemies of their country and the desistors of homes. An' jus' afore that time that noble an' good woman, Rev. Anner Shaw, hed stood up in the Women's Congress an' advised girls not to estice cream an' confectionery an' sweetmests. Think of that, Marier! Advised on not to ent such things, when the gentle lemninne stamonick is most allers one great, yeurnin' aspiration ferica cream an' angle's food an' slate pearlies or the stellers and single's food an' slate pearlist an' estetlerer an' so forth. An' tha Rev. Anner Shaw knows it, an' yet her voice was litted up again makin' an estridge's stummick of yourselves like at angel's bugle. The young men ought to rise up an' cull her blessed for protecth' en, and when if think about Chawles—which used to be Charles afors he graduated in the football class—a duesh' cin, and when I think about Onawies-which used to be Granies afore he graduated in the football class—a abustin' ard gasenin' sech women it dera nigh makes my heart break. He ought lo be at hankfu' em. He didn't get sech ongratitude from my side of the house, Marier. Where d'you e' pose he got il?
Hey!' And Entmer Jaxon looked

LETTER FROM EASTON. Many Names Mentioned for Trus-

tees of Schools. There is not much news from our quiet neighborhood. We are waiting for the new railroad and it is a matter of much concern whether it will come through the colonies on one of the avenues

of much concern whether it will come for through the colonies on ne of the avenues or between lots. Some say it will come between Elm and Fig. avenues, while others declare positively It will come between Elm and Gherry avenues. Between Elm and Gherry avenues. We had a splendid pionic last Saturday at Hoffman's grove in the American colony. It was the Washington Colony school picnic.

It is currently reported around the colony that we are going to have a lively contest for school trustre in the Washington Colony school district. Among the many candidates reported are: Walter Whitney, for trustee of the high school; Charles Errickson (present in cumbent). James Madden of Cherry avenue, Mr. Thiele of East wenne, Mr. Malecn of East avenue, Oscar Hansan if Fig avenue, Mr. Remett and others for trustees of the public school of Washington colony. They are all good men. Why cannot one of the Baird brothers be induced to run for school trustee? Some of them are among the oilest setters in the colony. English the sidied her gend

THE FLAGS WERE FEW.

An Expected Feature of Decoration Day Was Wanting.

There was no tiag flying yesterday from the Republican pole at the entrance to the courthouse park. Some of ing the morning, but failed. No one seemed to know anything about it. Late in the afternoon it was found in a closet

were in session as usual. These maticra were noticed and commented upon by some of the members of the G. A. R. Thay thought it should have been otherwise.

Will Work for the Lord. SEATTLE, May 30.—Elijah Brown, who was converted in the Salvation Army two weeks ago and confessed to being two weeks ago and confessed to being an escapsed convict from Kanusa, and earlier to Leaven worth penilentiary tomorrow in charge of a guard who arrived from Leavenworth today for the prisoner. Its says that Brown escapsed three years ago, and still has nine years to serve for larceny and seven for burglary. Brown does not regret having becarded his identity or giving himself up, and says he will spend his days in working for the Lord.

DON'T WANT TO RIDE ON YOUR BIKE

J. P. Coogravo in Bacramento Bee.
Oucc there whered side by side
The Cooper of the Coo J. P. Cosgrave in Sacramento Bec

The Vessel Driven Upon a Coral Reef

AND WENT DOWN IN TEN MINUTES

The Cuptain, Pilot and First Engi neer Killed-Rumor That More Lives Can be Saved.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—As further particulars are being received concern ng the Colima disaster, the outlook for the passengers and crew not already reported saved is very poor. The Pacific Mail company shortly before 6 o'clor unight received the following dispatch from its agent at Manszuillo: MANZASILLO, May 30.—Culima four

dered, going down astern, sinking en tirely in ten minutes. No strong wind only heavy swell. Same swell caugh Mexican schooners Josefinna and Albim and American schooner Hayes. Captair of these schooners report heavy swells only entering here for safety. Follow is a correct list of saved: Cabin—Thornton, Sut

Sutherland, Cush

Untin—Thornton, Sutherland, Cushing, Ruiz, Cuteriz, Sarabi, Sterage -Poyd, Zangone, Oriell, Ramon, Rosa, Saliz, Rolan, and three area, Crew—Third Ollier Hauson, Storekeeper Ruthardson, Ray mond, Meral. Have sent tetamer to look for wrecked persons. Anno, Youal. & Co. A later dispatch reads: "Calima sunk in 120 Inthonas. Steamer we sent last inglet found mobody alive. Three cabin parengers and two sailors got ashore at Uoshoayam alive. Until now 26 persons saved."

Conhoayann alive. Until now 26 persons saved.

The Pacific Mail officials now admit that there is hardly any change of other passengers being saved. The fact that the stemmer sank in ten minutes would indicate that only a few of the people un board the ship got away.

Sax Farsaco, May 30. At 1 o'clock tonight the Pacific Mail Company received the following telegram from its agent at Manzanillo:

"Having received news that people can be saved at the mouth of a river fity miles south of here, a steamer has been with personnel to this agency. Will wire further particulars. The lost mouth of a river fity of the personnel to this agency. Will we further particulars. The is a total loss, (Signed.) Arson, Nouch & Co.

is a total loss,
(Signed.) Anyour, Youch & Co.
This dispatch is regarded as the most hopeful news that has been received about the dinaster today. While previous telegrams have given little or no hope that more than one host load of passengers succeeded in getting away from the sinking office might be grayed.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—The Chronele has established communication wit

inh has established communication with Manzanillo and tonight received the following dispatch:

MEXCO CITY, Mexico, May 30.—(Vis Bl Paso, Texas.) It is 7 p.m. and not a single press dispatch has yet been received over the government wirea from Manzanillo. The single wire circuit between Manzanillo and Mexico City has been kept at a glowing best all day with official telegrams addressed to and sent by the excretary of war. Don Pedro J. official telegrams addressed to and sent by the secretary of war, Dom Pedro J. Himojosa, though a few have also been received by Major R. B. Gorsuch, the Mexican representative of the Pacific Mail in this capitol. The gist of these dispatches as received up to this time is as follows: At 8 o'clock on the morning of the 27th in latitude 18 degrees, 38 minutes north, and longitude 104 degrees 14 minutes west the Colline was minutes north, and longitude 104 degrees, 14 minutes west, the Collins was struck by a powerful veering wind and driven upon a coral reef and sunk with a large hole staved in her side near the prow. Captain J. F. Tsylor, after displaying materly skill in the management of his vassel, was killed by a falling meat. The first pilot and first chainer were also killed soon after the boat struck the reef. Nearly twenty-four hours later the cast line steamer San Juan, passing along, picked up sixteen survivors and carried them into the port of Manzanillo, Five others awarn ashore, and two sailors, were subsequently receued by a government boat can out by the Pacific Mail

ment boat cont ont by the Pacific Mall Company's agent at Manzanillo. One hundred and eight persons are known to have been drowned and twenty-six were saved. The names of the three cabin passengers rescend by the government boat have not yet been learned. The department of war has ordered the government frigate Oaxacs, with a complete wrecking outlit, to proceed from Mazafdan to the score of the disaster, to see what can be done in the way of taxage and to, render any assistance necessary. Every effort is, being made

of savage and to render any assistance necessary. Every effort is being mad by the government to aid all inter

The Colima carried a very valuable argo, which was fully insured.

ITEMS FROM CLOVIS.

Five Thousand Dollars in School Bonds. Last Saturday at the election twent one votes were polled, all for school bonds. We want the building for school

next fall. The first real estate office in Clovia as been opened by George I. Helm.
Mr. Olds of Maders will move here

Mir. Olds of Midera will move use the first of June.

Mir. Mather, newly appointed station agent, will move his family to Clovis and take charge of the office on June 1st,

The young men of Clovis are organizing a stock company to erect a half for his different parts.

The young men of Chovis are organizing a stock company to erect a half for the benefit of the public. There is aiready \$500 subscribed.

O. H. Markham and wife of Fresno were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shaver one day this week on their way to the mountains.

Misses Roundtree and Cummings of Fresno spent a few days the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Forguson.

Returning from the social at Temperance colony last Friday night, Mr. Young's cart collapsed, and he and his lady bad a fine promenade of tive miles through the sand.

Clovis has a barber sho. Chovis,

DR. DeWITT'S RESIGNATION.

The Congregation Considering Its Conditions Seriatim. At the regular covenant meeting on

Wednesday evening in the First Baptist church the matter of the resignation of the pastor, Dr. H. G. DeWitt came up for consideration. It was not at a special meeting, as stated by the evening

there to the absolute of the consideration. It was not at a special consideration and the consideration at the stated by the evening steed to the consideration at the stated by the evening special consideration at the stated by the evening special consideration at the stated by the evening special consideration at the state of the consideration. It was not at a special consideration at the state of the evening special consideration. It was not at a special consideration at the state of the evening special consideration. It was not at a special consideration. It was not at a special consideration at the state of the evening special consideration. It was not at a setting as setted by the section of was conditioned. It was not at setting as setted by the section and the consideration at the

AN INFAMOUS CRIME

CHARGED AGAINST RESIDENTS OF THE CHINESE QUARTER.

Weinstock. Lubins@ But the Case is Dismissed-Deputy

Last Saturday night a man named

Gutte and two women fiving in the Chinese quarter were arrested for va-

grancy. The complainant was J. E. Ragsdale, the Chinatown nightwatch

man. The tria were taken before Jus-tice St. John and released on bail fur-nished by Rochon, a saloonkeeper of

Ragsdale is employed by the Chinese

not interfere with anything outside of matters connected with the Chinese. But last Saturday he went before Jus-tice St, John and score out a warrant for the arrest of the above parties. He said that our of them was a girl only life years old, and the object of the arrest was to have her rescued from her life of shape.

Mas to make a said that Gutte and the Ragsdale said that Gutte and the older woman kept the girl in mortal dread by threats ugainst her life. The girl had expressed in defair to a bandon the life she was leading, but could not the life she was leading, but could not be seen that the said that was the said that the said that was the said that the said

Constable Ragsdale Pays the Costs.

400 to 412 K St.,

Sacramento, Cal.

see money for greats with order, and it went by mud allow for part or - Any see left over will be returned.

the life she was leading, but could not do so, sin said, for fear of Gutte and the woman, who claims to be her sister. Ragsdale further said that Gutte took all her money every night, and the girl which to escape. He was very much moved over the matter, and wanted to leave Gutte and the she

six yards will smake a stylish waist. Price, 25c yd.
K293, At a price below value we offer lathes, good quality muslin Drawers, with yoke bands, tucks and 2-inch embroidery ruthe. Price, 38c; poetage, 4c. K294. Tink, blue or brown apron (finchams at 4c yd.
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K298. East colors in women's black or tan cotton Gloves, all sizes. Price, which to escapa. He was very much moved over the matter, and wanted to have dritte and the abler woman punished and the girl rescued.

She had been compelled to say she was 19 years nid, but one had confidentially told certain parties that she was only 16. She was brought from France about six months ago by Gutte and speaks very little English.

Prompted by three facts, as he said. speaks very little English.

Prompts by these facts, as he said,
Ragslate had them screeted for vagrancy. But here comes a strange
proceeding. A few days after the arrest
kagsdale appeared before Justice St.
John and asked to have the cases
against Gutes and the two women diemissed. He said that he did not think
sufficient evidence to convict could be
accurred. Ragsdale also offered to pay
the costs ascred in the cases.

WEINSTOCK, LUBIN& CO...

came and paid him the constance come and paid him the case.

Justice St. John also denied that he had in any way advised Ragsdale to drop the case. Ragsdale came of his own accord and wanted the case dismissed. Ragsdale never conferred with the District. Attorney's olice in this matter. While Justice St. John had the diamissal under advisement he had

missed. Ragsilate never conferred with the District Attorney's office in this matter. While Justice St. John bad the dismissal under advisement he had a talk with Deputy District Attorney Jones. The judge was not in favor of dismissing the case, but as Ragsdale would not prosecute, he thought he would have to do so. Jones ndviset the justice to use his own judgment in the matter. He could dismiss such a case if he wanted to. In no way had the District Attorney's office auggested that the matter be dropped.

The Reputacax has made these inquiries for the reason that an opparently infamous crime is to go unpunished, and the facts should be known reparding the case. An arrest was made apparently for the highest mattwa, and preseention has failed without apparent cause.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

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San Francisco Savings Union to Arthur Dio-tological, 1887, see: 1, 13, 23; 510. Viggo Toeffer and wife to E Epatelo, twenty tore lot in self, see: 22, 1, 14, 7, 11; 510. Beltrand Maitia to Marianne Etchegoin, 134 and 13; of self and 25; of soig and 1885 of saving. and his of sels and sig of soig and neight sels.

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W B Bowen and others to H G DeWitt, lots in
the bilk 21, Cloyis; (4).

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bik 173, Fresno.

F D Turner and wife to James T Swoap, lots 9
to 12, 2 to 24, bik i, Wacdward's add: 5150

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E Epstein and wife to A Hasselbaich, to in 1824, see 22, 114, 721, 410.

F K Present and wife to E E Bush, lots 3 and 5, irvangion add, Frasno; 110

J H Edwards to Lee Well and the 1824 and 18 4, resuption add, Fresno; \$10 J.H. Edwards to Lee McLaughlin, elgor lots 17 to 21, big 10s Sanger Heights; \$25a. W.F. Suwyor to M. Hart, 81g., sec. 36, 445, r.15; \$10. 10. United States to William M Swank, nw14, sec 5, t 21, t 16. United States to Wm M Swank, nw14, sec 31, t

United States to Honry A Frodericks, swig, see d., 10 r. 25.
Charles M Stomberger to Lavine Robinson, and Ista He, Mis J., and Inc. D and Is, bik 20, Frank II. Stemberger to Lavine Robinson; same land as -bove described; 191
George B Oils and wife to James M Byrne, lots, 250, 25. Uk. L. South Fark addition, Selma;

st States to Henry A Fredericks, swift,

\$174. Elias Irwhi to Nancy A Irwin; nwl4 of nwl4, \$60 11. t 43, r 21. W. M. Wyati and others to Retta Rico Neal, lot 10, blk 12, Clovin; \$10. It is said that W. W. Phillips has been offered \$60 per acre for his peaches this scason. As he has an extensive orchard, he will no doubt realize handsomely. There is a great future for this frostless, fertile valley, where fruit never foils and drouth has no terrors.

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six yards will smake a stylish waist.
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or tan cotton Gloves, all eiges. Print, 15e pair.
15e pa tan cotton Gloves, all eiges. Price,

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sufficient evidence to convict could be secured. Ragadale also offered to pay the costs accured in the cases.
Judge St. John took the matter under advisement. As the complaining witness had decided not to prosecute the case was dismissed.
Ragadale was interviewed by a Revouncex reporter concerning the matter. He said that he had desired to prosecute the case, but the district attorney's office, Justice St. John, Constable Albin and Policeman Russell had all advited that the case be dropped; that to prosecute these three and allowed hany other people of the same class to go mondested was not right. He had vielded to the advice of his superiors.
Policeman Russell had allowed Ragadale to dismiss the cases. Russelle had asked him for an opinion on the matter, and the policeman naswered by telling Ragadale to do as he pleased, as he was the con who had sworn out the warrante.
Constable Albin stated that he had never talked to Ragadale about the matter.
All he knew was that Ragadale come and paid him the constable vaid his constable albin the constable vaid him be not had him the constable albin be to constable albin the constable vaid.

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S. C. Denson and C. H. Oatman, attorney or groat fan. mat Dr. Morris J. Gates, PHYSICIAN.

Office corner of J and Freeno Streets, in old Postoffice building: residence 1714 Ventura, between N and O streets, Freano, Odine hours 19 to 12 a.m., 1 to 3, 6 to 5 p.m.

THE TEN-MILE RACE.

Bicyclist Prince is Practicing Every

Day. There is much interest taken in next Sunday's race between Jack Prince, the champion long-distance bicyclist, and the two horses, John Skeleton and Weasel. No doubt the ten-mile record Weasel. No doubt the ten-nile record for the Fresno track will be broken. Mr. Prince is practicing daily, and is determined to win if possible. He must ride the ten miles without rest, while the horses will relay each other every mile. But Prince is at home in long-distance races, having won many of them both in this country and Enrope. The race at the fair grounds will be comething new in the line of sport for Freeno.

BORN.

BORN. PROFITY-In this city, May 28, 1825, to the wife of Aneon Prouty, a daughter. WARD-In this city, May 28, 1895, to the wife of James A. Ward, a son.

Fishermen are having fair luck cast-ing their lines into the cool waters of the San Joaquin. Ask your deuggist for Ayer's Saresparilla.

WITH BACHMAN AS REE MAIL

Trouble in a Local Congregation A Presnoau Expresses His Feelings.

The difference that the point of view makes is pleasantly illustrated by the stories which M. Page Minor and H. W. Skinner tell concerning a recent bi-cycle-and-dog experience. Bear in mind that the narratives relate to one and the same experience, and then compare their stories, as they separately told

them to me.

MR. SKINNER'S SARRATIVE. "Minor and I were riding on our wheels over in the western outskirts of the city. We were conversing pleas antly and enjoying ourselves, when dog jumped over a house and landed in the road in front of us. The dog was about as high as that hookease, and I immediately recognized that he was a cross between a mastiff and a Numidian flon. You should have seen Minor rol. He inirly flew, and when I saw that he might possibly escape I slackened they pass and prepared to sacrifice myself if necessary to his safety. Then, with which distended jawa whence foam was iripping, the lerocious animal rushed at my fout from the pedal and kicked him squarely on the nose. This staggered has slightly, and I might have escaped had I not just then hit u large rock which throw me from the wheel. In less time than it takes to tell it the ravenous beast was upon me. I shricked for assistance, and I remember no more, but when I recovered consciousness Minor and the owner of the dog were caring for me and the animal had disappeared." the road in front of us. The dog was

MR. MINOR'S NARRATIVE

"Constitutional infirmities are hard to overcome. Take Skinner, now: He "Constitutional infirmities are issen to overcome. Take Skinner, now: He is not a cowardly man in most reapents, and yet his fear of a dog is something absolutely inconceivable to most people. Here's an illustration: He and I were taking a heavylet ride in the western part of the town the other day. Fretty gound one of these little Scotch terriers came running out of a yard, wagging his toil and acting as friendly as could be. He barked, of course, for he felt that it was his roligious duty to do that, but he was his roligious duty to do that, but he was his roligious duty to do that, but he was fairly grinning with good nature. I rode on slowle and thought no more about the little dog until I heard a most agonizing shriek from Skinner. Then I looked back and saw that he was on the ground; so I rode back at once. You should have seen the sight! On the other side of the road stood the terrier, with his tail between his legal and the most surprised look on his countenance that ever you saw a dog wear. Skinner's eyes were rolled up in his head, and he was fighting his wheel, which was on top of him. Yes, it has sighting the wheel—I hope you don't think I'd deceive you. First he would jab an arm through it somewhere and wail. Oh, take him off! Then he would kick six or seven spokes ontof the wheel and moan, 'Uh, will no one come to save me! Will nobody come!' Finally he ran his head through the wheel where he had dislocated some spokes, and when he couldn't get it off he aort of sobbed, 'I am swallowell' and it was a good thing, for legione with him, but as soon as that idea struck him he resifienced out, and then I could get near him to reason with him. The wheel sand the dog were reasonable enough, but it was a long time before I could make Skinner understand."

These are the two stories, as they were told to me, and what I wain to know in mi sto decide what really did lappen to Mr. Skinner and the beyele and the dog. is not a cowardly man in most respects,

And seeks the grand vocenite." Said Hayden: "There were graden for me. Said Hayden: "There were gradiant steeds And go where pleasure bocks and leads, and joy said team with us at night. And joy said team with us at night. And will our said team with are delight"—

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These thomsand patients work wheel here down Before they got it back to town.
And still it showed and snowed and snowed and snowed and subsected and snowed and an extended and snowed snowed and snowed snowed and snowed Yes, it snowed.

Hearn with regret that our Baptis brethren are engaged in internedice strife. Parson DeWitt has resigned strite. Parson DeWitt has resigned—
"for the benefit of the church." But
the resignation does not become operative until the good patter has secured
his back salary—"for the benefit of the
church." He has speculated in lands—
"for the benefit of the church." There
is heartache and recrimination and
strife—"for the benefit of the church."
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the Fiend of the church—at, that is juite a different matter, children; quite a different matter. Children; quite a different matter.

I regret these "church rows" very much. If there he on the face of the earth an organization whose avowed object is the doing of universal good it is the church. Its harvest is always white, yet how often does it forget its lofty purpose and engage in quarrels which would shame an association of the verset sinners. It is a pity, and It is a pity, and the pity bears with it the elements of

diagrace.
In the case in hand the Baptist church has hardly passed a "season of swakening." More than a hundred church has hardly passed a "season of awakening." More than a hundred "convorte," if I remember aright, have been added to its foll. Fresh are these "converts" in the new life, with its impulses, its hopes and its higher aspirations strongly opon them as they rarely will be again. And straighthay they are plunged into the hot and impure water of church warfare. A nice initiation for them, truly I reay again—and I say it in no unkindness it is a pity, and it is a wrong.

The Freena raisin grower put himself in cylidence for the benefit of the engineers of the Valley railroad the other day. A party of surveyors were laying out a line south of town when a forform

out a line south of town when a fortorn individual approached them, and the following conversation took place: Fortorn Individual-Fixing up the monopoly's track, ain't you? "No, air; we are paralleling it for the new railroad." The footer individual bit

"No, sir; we are paralleling it for the new railroad."

The face of the forlarn individual litup. He breathed deep, threw up his hat, and easil:

"Bully for you! Give her h—l, and keep on printpring her!"

Some of the Fresno raisin growers may be a trille profine, but they are right up with popular sentiment on the railroad question.

The report that "Bach" is preparing to make a warm fight to be elected Goddees of Liberty is without foundation, He has consented, however, to act as a maid of honor.—From the Expositor.

Et tu, Erpositor! You who have lifted up your voice in weary wailing because wicked writer on the REPUBLICAN ventured to criticise the star-eyed goldess whom our nickels will deify! Et tu!

the Hundred Thousand Club lest evening at its meeting. A subcommittee was appointed to propare and have printed a small folder, setting forth in attractive and condensed form the resources and advantages of Freeno, and they will be distributed among the business men of Freeno, and they will be requested to inclose them with their correspondence, and thus scatter them broadcast over the county. The treasurer submitted his report, showing that the total receipts since the organization of the dash bays been \$330.75; total disbursements, \$191.43; balance on hand, \$163.32. Then was some talk of changing the date of the weekly meetings, but no change was made. The meetings are held Weduesday vennings.

Concert and Supper.

The concert and supper given by the A.M.E. Zion church at Nichols' hall last evening was successfully carried out. A neat sum was realized for assisting in liquidating the debt on the church build-ing. The concert called forth much ap-plause from the audience.

Those justices of the peace in the rural districts who resigned their offices because they could make no money under the new law, new, since that have has been declared unconstitutional, and the old law is still in force, they probably wish they had not been in so great a hurry to step down and out.

J. D. Bakavand and wife left yester-day for Merced after spending a couple of weeks in Fresno.



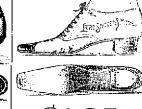
beginning nor end; the latter of a life given for others. The graves in the central space having received their proper tribute, the commodes scattered through the cemetry to decorate the isolated graves.

The absence of the band, which cut so can spicuous a figure last year, and of the local commanies of the National Guard, which could have had no finer object lesson in patriotism, undoubtedly accounted for the unusually small at tendence at the cemetary.

The literary and musical exercises were held at the Presbyterian chorch in the erenium. The building was well filled, but not crowded. Following the reading of orders by the adjustar, the roll-call of the dead and the salute, came a quartet, "The Nation's leaves," the salute, came a specific property of the day was Post Commander J. F. Noble. He began by says ing that one of Landeser's most suggestive placements of the carriers of the church. It was ingulated the salute of the salute, came a quartet, "The Nation's leaves," the salute, came a specific property of the salute of the s



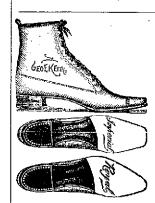








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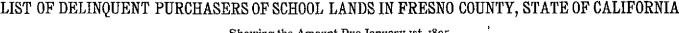
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CON OR ERESNO, COUNTY OF FRESNO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA

Notice is hereby given to each and all of the persons mentioned in the above "Liet of Delinquent Purchasers of School Lands in Freeno County" that if the amount due upon said land is not paid in fifty days after the date hereof, suit to foreclose the interest of each and all of the said persons in the said lands will be commenced.

ALVA E. SNOW, District Attorney of Freeno County. Dated at Freeno, this 31st day of May, 1895.

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WALLEN'S PISTOL.

DISCHARGE CAUSES A CALL FOR OFFICERS.

lenies That He Shot at His Wife-What the Parties

Say. mic received at the city clerk's requesting that an officer he sent Rupert's residence, at the Tuolumne and L etreets. It

stated that Sid Lewallen who, with wife, occupies rooms at the resi-Shanklin telephoned to the rk Shanklin telephonen to the office, Deputy Sheriffs W. P. al Frank Scott responded and the scene of the difficulty. They newallen, als wife and other the house in a great state of

had sent the telephon the find they had changed and did not want the man Lewallon was present and detection had fired a shot. Under unstances the odicers left

young man, aged 23. hased the Lodge saloon thinking any man, aged 23, leftly purchased the Lodge saloon-inosa street. He formerly fived as. He and his wife appear to itself his property for the salo that within the last was the has taken to drinking and what caused the trouble. Gray forenon Lewalten was town drinking heavily. About the afternoon in went home in a He was considerably the worse war, and when he arrived at their his wife exposulated with him laking. A quarrel followed, and

ns the wise exposulated with tim Ginking. A quartel followed, and vailen pulled his pisted and fired it, ether he intended to shoot his wife not is known only to himself, and he nees to say anything about the mat-

any rate he fired, and the bullet buried in the wall. nried in the wall.

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and she would be sorry if it eleoth

ten public mention. She referred

a trouble some months ago between her, and she would be sorry if it should given public mention. She referred the trouble some months ago between r, and Mrs. Martin Denicks, and retted the publicity which that uncesni affair had given her house, and all expressed the hope that the publicity and the present affair, and she drined to make any statement for published.

on. f was learned, however, that Mr. vallen had been out to bed, and that p shumber had fallen upon him.

WOMEN NOTARIES. lie L. Bailou Corrects an Item of News.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:—Noticing in this orning's Pacific conet pross dispatches e annuncement of the appointment Neitie Ooks of your county, as Mrs. Nettie Ook of your county, as a boary public by Governor Budd, to-shler with the statement that "so far s known this is the first appointment the kind in the state," I take the lib-rage of the bill providing for the ap-pointment of govern as nother is in Cal-ornia as a secured through my own per-sonal efforts during the legislature of

omal efforts during the legislature of 1892; four years ago.
Since that time a goodly number of some that time a goodly number of women throughout the state have enjoyed the benefits of the act—myself number that the state have enjoyed the benefits of the act—myself number that the number in this city. The ball was introduced for me in the assembly by Hon. Henry C. Bibble of Sar Francisco. It met with some considerable opposition in the house, but received the unanimous rote of the service of the sar of the sar

Andre L. Ballou. San Francisco, May 233.

BROWN-BROWNE. Wedding of Popular Young People

at Garfield.

Miss Deltie Browne, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Browne, and Charles J. Brown were united in the of Matrimony at the bride's residence Wednesday evening, May 22d.

residence Wednesday eventure, and zure 'The beide was beautifully utilized in a pearl gray continue, and the groun, of course, was dreased in a handsome black sait. At the appointed boar Father Tager pronounced the marriage rite and offered some gratifying words of coner pronounced the marriage rite and tel some gratifying words of con-liation, as only he knows how 0, and their hearts now beat as one, gratolations from many friends and these were received. Many costly useful presents mewn them departed fremo, and at 9.30 the next morn-fereno, and at 9.30 the next morn-terine and at 9.30 the next morn-terine and at 9.30 the properties of 1 loneymoon. They will live on 1 loneymoon.

Mrs. Theorer Funtable, "See and the Pitts, Mr. Coleman of Freeno; Boucher, the Misses G. W. Owen; George Brown, Lee Browne. The following children were also present: Manuel Brown, Salle Owen, Grace Brown, Wies and Mandy Browne, Cleo Ferquion, Pearl and Luin Trantwein, George and Archie Boucher.

The Old Way and the New.

Montage, Marks, in the Art Amsteur.
Torregiano, being commissioned by a nobleman to make a statue of the Virgin Mary, lost his temper because his gin Mary, lost his temper because his terms were not accepted, and broke the status in peaces. Mr. Whittler, having a dispute with Sir. William Eden about the price of the portrait of the latter's wile, easies the baronol's check and simply wipes out the face and paints in a new one from another sitter. Torregians, is like offence, was denounced to the inquisition for disrespect to the Virgin Mary, and while in prison he starved himself to death. Mr. Whitster is merely ordered by the Frondi court, to which Sir William Elen appealed, to return the check and restore the order that the way add that up to the time of the latest advices from Paris he had not attempted suicide.

Herman's Sons' Picnic, The Herman Sone will give a private family basket picnic on Sunday, the 20th, to Wood's grove on the San Janania stars. The start of the San Janania stars.

quin river. The picnic grounds have been inspected and found in excellent condition. The start will be made from the Barton opera house at 8 a clock a.m. ----

A Day's Journey. From Hullister to Freezo is about 125 piles. A bioxyclist a few days ago made he trip in our day, crossing, of course,

NINETY-SIX PERCENT. Letter by a Boy With That Stand-

ing in School.

The letter found below came to the Recruitions through the mail yesterday. It was dated Seima, May 18th, but the it was dated Sciola, May 10th, out the envelope was postmarked Academy, May 24th. The letter itself is the only

Your Loving Consin

COMMITTEES AT WORK

RIGHTS OF WAY FOR THE VAL LEY ROAD.

Both the East Side and West Side of the City Will be Cousīdered.

The first joint meeting of the commit-tees of the Hundred Thousand Club and of the Chamber of Commerce was held yesterlay in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce on J street t consider the matter of securing rights of way for the Valley Railroad, and lands for depots and shops within or adjoin

way its the way to the course of the city of Freeno. Dr. A. J. Pedlar was clusen chairman and O. B. Oluffs secretary. The committeemen present were, in addition to the officers above mentioned, J. J. Seymour, C. Chisholm, W. J. Dickey, Louis Elinated, Harry Sherwood, F. K. Prescott and J. W. Short.

After organization of the committee met time was lost in getting to the work for which it was called together, the securing of richis of way for the road. There has been much said in a general way among the people as to the probable and possible routes in and out of the city; but the committee book up the matter from the drst, and will condider any and all propositions that may be made by those who have something for offer in the nature of land and rights of well.

way. The fact was realized at the start that there are two general lines on which the road might once and leave the city. One of these is by the east side; the other by the west side. It was, there of elemend necessary, in order to give fore elemend necessary, in order to give fore decemed necessary, in order to give the whole subject proper consideration, that the work be divided, and that one subcommittee be appointed to examine the west side, and another to give its attention to the east side, liy this means it was more likely thista thorough and systematic consid-eration would be given to all proposi-tions.

eration would be given to all propositions.

These sub-committees, each consisting of five persons, were therefore appointed. That for the east side consists
of F. K. Prescott, Harry Sherwood, A.
J. Pedlar. J. J. Seymour and J. W.
Short. The committee for the west side
consists of W. J. Dicksy, C. Chisholton,
Louis Einstein, E. C. Dunn and A. L.
Hobbs.

These committees will take up the
work immediately and will push it until
there is a final agreement upon the
rights of way. It is no small undertaking to consider the many propositions
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rights of way. It is no small under-taking to consider the many propositions which will be made by property owners on both sides of the city. The daty of each committee will be to select the mast practicable rouse on its side of town and obtain the best possible terms at which the land may be had, and then there will be a thorough dis-cussion in a general meeting of all propositions, and that which appears the most advantageous will be accepted. Until such final arrangement is made it will not be known whether the road will enter the east or the west side of the city.

The following business was transacted in the several departments of the su-perior court yesterday:

in line several departments of the substitution of the substitutio

Jones et al.; motion for a new trial denied.

H. Simon et al. ve, E. Simon et al.; demurrer to the prelition of intervention overruled and ten days to answer.

Agnes Murray vs. Owen Murray; the receiver ordered to pay no money until after next friday.

W. W. Warner vs. Southern Pacific Railroad Company; motion for new veiced doniel.

rial denied.

REFORE JUDGE BISLRY, DEPARTMENT 1. Joseph Magri vs. Mary Magri; mo-tion of defendant to open default con-

tinued.
Layson vs. L. A. Spencer; on trial.
Faunic Price vs. L. A. Spencer; on trial,

The Coroner's Verdict.

Coroner Long yesterday held an in-quest on the body of Gusn Yee, the Ohinamsu who was killed on Thursday norning by Gow Yee. The verdict of morning by Gow Yee. The verdict of the jury was that Guan came to his death from a wound inflicted on the head from a shavel in the hands of Gow Yee." Later in the day Gow was taken before Justice Austin and arraigned, and his examination was eet for today at 10 o'clock. Guan's funeral was held in the forenoon, and was attended by a large number of Chinamen.

Court Notes. The following business was transacted in the several departments of the supe-

rior court yesterday : REFORE JUDGE RIBLEY, DEPARTMENT 1. In the cetate of George L. Smith, de ceased; decree of distribution signed.

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priparty, taken under advisoment. the Coast mountains on the journey, the would give a nickel for a horse when the wheel can carry its rider so much more rapidly and pleasantly?

DRIVEN HERE FOR THE VALLEY ROAD SURVEY.

Probably a Line to Hanford Will be Located First-Other Lines

The surveyors for the San Josquit Valley road drove their first stake yes-terday in Fresno. The corps of eight, in charge of G. R. Goppy, spent the day in charge of G. R. Coppy, spent the day in-preliminary work about the city, locat-ing section lines and corners. Today they will start south with the survey. and if they meet with reasonable suc-cess, they will reach a point three miles

wors here now will not be in a strange band. When seen last creaing by a Rerventex reporter be stated that his envreying in Frasan sofar had not been on any route for the new road, but simply from purpose of obtaining a point in the government survey from which to start, lie did not give in detail his plane, but from what he said, and from other things, it is inferred that the first work will be on the line from here to Hanford.

mill be on the line from here to Hanford.

The baggage and supplies for the corps have not yet arrived from the north, but are expected today, and then the surveyora will be prepared to move into the country. The first camp will be under six miles south of Freeno, and it will probably be established next Monday. The survey now being run is not necessarily the ront which the Valley road will follow. It may require a number of preliminary lines before one is decided upon.

In speaking of his work Mr. Guppy said: "We are not here on a picule excursion, and will have plenty to do. Our greatest difficulty will be in getting through the colonies, for wo takes into account the people's property an much as we can consistently. This survey is not like running through a steep parture, such as this valley was when the Southern Pacific surveyed its road."

Correspondent Tells What It

Entron Republican:—"What do I think about game clubs?" Well, now, just ask me a hard one, will you? But

Entron Republicans—"In the do I withink about game clubs?" Well, now, just ask me a hard one, will you? But if you will keep it to yourself, not let the papers got it and by all means keep it from the Fresno Sportsmen's Club, I will try to answer your question.

A good many clubs siart ont with a high-counding name like this: 'The Fresno Game and Fish Projective Association," and to all intents things begin to look lad for the peacher and "pot hunter;" but some one want to "trapelyoot," and so all intents things begin include that in the by-lawn; then another (who, by the way, has his pockets well lined with gold) proposes that the association include that in the by-lawn; then another (who, by the way, has his pockets well lined with gold) proposes that we also have a preserve, club house, sin. Now an association for the preservation of game and field and stacking of our forests and streams with the same should have its headquarters in Fresno city, but its membership should coste from the county, and it should have members in every school district. They should meet at lesset once each monthly gathering, either a lecture by some one or a discussion by members who have been notified beforehand of the part they are expected to take.

Such an association could co-oparsite with the county game warden, and through it he could have deputies without pay all over the county. Such an association could be run with little expense, and could be enjoyed by the poorman as well as the rich.

Now suppose you have from the association membership and probably take others in who only one for that pastine. When Harry Brown Irist won the circular budge at Clereland, Ohio, he, after hobiting it several weeks, rutured it to the committee with their own ark that "Under present rules, no gentleman could hold it against all conditions are for the control of the county in the could be recommended by the county in the county can be an official and crait "Their other throuble with abooting clubs. If they could be held to the original descra

me, after meaning to account the mark that "Under present rules, mogentheman could had it against all comers." This is the frouble with shooting clubs. If they could be held to the original proposition to own their own pleasure, many would be come members who, because of the shooting for money, and also holding "match shoots" and tournments on Sanday, just stay out and get their own pleasure of that kind by private practice.

I once spent a pleasure of that kind by private practice.

I once spent a pleasure day on the grounds of the Richmond, Ind., Shooting Club. They showed no liquors salt on the grounds, and prolanity stamped a man as no gentleman.

The true gentleman does not hant for profit, does not shoot for the money he can make at the traps, lose not bar his fellows out because they are poor in this world's goods, and does not shoot for the money he sees in nature always something now, something that he loves, wither he is in forest or prairie, by stream or sea shore, there is always that something which, if he is a true sportsman, will brish him home a better man and better filse to be a companion to those he loves. I do not say that there are no sportsmen who shoot for the marks, for something a naw with the finer feelings of a sportsman will for a time follow killing for a buriners, because it is bread and burier to him.

"Bome meler of a sportsman's association should be as "Some proody elected a single bid to beve."

"With these that soon are satisfied."
"What good can a protective association do for the country at large?" Why, man, anything that is done to fill our streams with good inoid fight that any man or larily can enjoy for the taking, anything that will stock our hills, which is a soon in the same of the same is good for you and me and other pame is good for you and me and of a myone who likes meat mon listable.

for anyone who likes mean much table.

Anyone wan the lot try a whack at the fellows who want a pueserce, ch? Well, only a word. A sportsman don't like to see a sign like this: "No shooting allowed," nor like this, "All treapassing will be prosecuted." If we don't like these milies, then we don't like to pay a man for patroling, posting and looking after grounds under our control, the membership of the nescotation its particular the county he the reservation, the membership of the nescotation its particular wants. M. S. Lieland.

romen for vagrancy. Gutte had been women for vagrancy. Gutte had been living with the women in Ohinatown. One of them is a girl li years ald. They were taken before Justice St. John, and were released on bail. In court Gutte said that the woman is his wife and the girl is her sieter. United States Court Commissioner

Dante R. Prince yesterday received an appointment as United States court commissioner. The appointment came from Judge Rees of Los Angeles and will result in great convenience to the people of this part of the state. Herotofres when a person has been charged with sen offense it has been necessary to take him to Los Angeles for examination. In the funge such examinations can be held in Fresno.

THE EVER GLORIOUS.

PROGRESS MADE BY THE FOURT County.
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Trantwein and OF JULY COMMITTEE.

> A Goddess of liberty by Ballot a 5 Cents a Vote-Committees Appointed.

County.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Trantwein and daughters, Pearl and Luin, and Mrs. G. A. Fengeson and daughter, Cloo, of Caruthers attended the Brown-Browns welding at Garfiell Wednesday.
Faston school closes next Friday and they will give their annual pienic in a grove shout our mile west of Easton. A program util the moderned, after while, danner will be spread.

The Misses Americand Maggie tilllespie will start for their home in San Jose next Monday. F. K. Barttel, principal of Dleander schools, and Robert Lee of Pomona will also start for the same piece on Saturday.

Vines look inter at Oleander, but in an interview Judge tidlloway says that the cold weather is doing much damage to them. The Judge is boarted in a beautiful viney and are or chard district and has been a careful observer and student of vines and orchards since horticular becam in this county.

The Oleander school has been a success this year. There has been a fundad has done excellent work in arithmetic five professions and orchards in the continuous of the children. The sixty miss Muggie Ullbergie's classes at Easton Some recitations are rendered and the children read stories, and then yo to the school. The little ones seem very anxious to receive their creditis as Muss Gillespie gives them. Composition is also a feature of the work. Stories of imaginary journeys, the history of a pin, what an old tree said, a trip to the moon, etc., are well written by the little ones.

MUSIC HATH CHARMS. The committee which is collecting The committee which is collecting funds for the Fourth of July celebration is meeting with sucress, although more money will be needed than has been secured at the present time. It has been decided to have a Godde

It in a been decided to care a vote, The hallots will be received from today till June 24th in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce on I street, and the pro-ceeds will be applied to the Fourth o

are commerce or applied to the Fourth of July fand.

There will be a military display, and it is expected that all the National durands in the valley, except those of Vicalia, will be here. This includes those of Stackton, Modesto, Merced, bream and lakersfield, There will be fine music, both from local bands and those from a distance.

Committees have been appointed to take charge of the different departments of the celebration, as follows:

Goidees of Liberty—J. Huber, General M. W. Muller, L. P. Fleishman.

Printing—G. A. Smith, S. A. Alexander, W. Decan, Major S. S. Wright,

Music—Charles Schweizer, T. S. Price,
R. Heilinger.

Music—Charles Schweizer, T. S. Fries,
Heidings General M. W. Muller, T.
G. Hart, S. A. Alexander, E. Schwartz.
Invitation—General M. W. Muller,
S. S. Wright, Edoned Hay, Charles
Schweizer, Major Chisholm, J. Huber,
Decoration—T. S. Frice, W. Degan, G.
A. Smith,
Finance—S. A. Alexander, W. Degan
G. A. Smith; treasmor, Fresno National
Bank, and T. S. Frice collector. NOTES AT THE CONGREGATIONAL

MADISON RAISIN GROWERS Investigating the New Co-operation

EDITOR REFERENCE —A meeting of the ration growers of Madison was held at the school house on Monday evening, May 20th, to hear the report of the The young ladies of the Congressional church have established a reputa-tion for getting up musical and literary programs as an adjunct to the church committee on cost of plant. A large number of growers were present, and ull were in favor of organizing in som programs as an adjunct to the church notial, and last night they achieved an exceptional success in this regard.

all were it made.

The committee reported that a plant of sufficient capacity to pack 160 carloads of raisins would cost about \$2000, exclusive of the cost of land. There was considerable discussion of the now Every seat in the hall was occupied and chairs had to be brought down from the church till the adjoining hall was nearly filled also. The sliding partitions were removed and the two halls thrown into one. Thu young ladies appeared in full ovening dress and not a few of the gentemen did honor to the occasion by sporting a claw-hammer.

The program was arranged at very chord active by J. E. Nicholson, organist of the church, who presided. The ladies of the musical committee did a late of head work in an unoctentations. exclusive of the cose of the new co-operative law, and the centiment of those present was decidedly in favor of that law rather than of the corporation law. A committee onesisting of Mesars. Teilman, Munger and Jordan, was appointed to invertigate further with regard to the on-operative law, and to report to an adjointed meeting on Satur day evening, May 25th.

Frank Rowell of Easton will, bu prefer that the the threeting and give a talk it of the cooperative law, and the control of the cooperative law. ist of the contact of the definition of the musical committee in a ladies of the mark in an unosteniutions to to hard work in an unosteniution of the decrease for several days to carry out the decrease for several days to carry out the decrease for several days to carry out the rewarded

Frank Rowell of Easton will, be lives out at that meeting and give a talk to the growers which will be of interest to all who are in any way concerned in the raisin indeustry, and he will explain the new co-operative law which wan passed by the levislature last winter for the capecial benefit of the green and driet fruit interests of California. Mr. Row ell is a representative prower, carnes and alive to the grower's interests, and birmed! a staunch co-operator, a direct and alive to the grower shrines it a stunned to stunned to stunned to special contractive ranking Company, and every grower in the district should make it a point to he present at the meeting after the date, Saturday evening, May 25th. A.J.P.

ATHLETIC CONTESTS.

taile, and the result more than rewarded them for their pains.
The first number of the program was a piunolotte solo by Benjamin W. Fabian, who has already established a reputation in Freero an an exponent of the art among the gentlemen professors. It is graffying to know that Mr. Fabian will make his home here. It is solo was so brilliantly executed as to cause a violation of the rule against encares at the very start. Thereafter the rule was more homed in the breach than the observance.

A. Carey followed with a solo for baritone voice "True Unio Death." It was secompanied by Mrs. Hollingworth, who at the shortest notice consented to act in the capacity of accompanies for the evening, and acquitted herself admirably. The Misses Ritchie ware obliged to respond to a hearty encorolor a dust, "Shells of Ocean," and Mr. Carver was recalled after singing a new ballat or haritone voice, "Alargarila," submitting Moltoy's gem, "The Vagahound," in response. A. H. Rue-Bown and A. Carry sang the good old dust for tenor and bass, "The Larboard Watch," effectively, and A. J. Waterhouse of the REPURACAN was included in the REPURACAN was encored for recitations of original selections. Professor Samelson was encored for a violinis solo, and had to respond. He was specially happy in the pizzleanto passages, and demonstrated his capacity are violinis till lurther in the obligato to a piano forte duet by Mrs. Hollingworth and Miss Hollingworth. H. H. Alexander sang a tenore solo, "Mona," very agreeably, and A. H. Rue-Brown act the andience to langhing heartily with "The Schoolmaster," a methey of recitation and song, with W. G. Uridge as the accompunity. ATHLETIC CONTESTS.

A Boxing Tournament will be given by the Freeno Amateur Athletic Club, beginning on June 6th, to decide the championship of Freano for all weights. The club has engaged an Australian boxing instructor, named Allen, who will spend three evenings a week, Tuesdays and Saturdayo, in putting the approach of the championship into first-class condition, and from present appearances the tournament will be quite interesting. It may take several evenings to decide the championship.

There will probably be three contests between heavy weights, two between middle weights, also between the weights and two between heavy might, two the weights and two between heavier weights, and two between heavier weights, and two between heavier heaving trophies will be avaried the victors. Great interest is nandlessed mong the Athletic Club members, and each instruction evening the symmathum floor is crowded with young subbitions hosers. A large mimber of applications have been handed in by those who derive the tree the summer of applications of the contests. The substitution of the contests of the contests of the contests of the contests. The substitution of the contests of the contests of the contests of the contests. The contests of the contests.

The finale was a novelty. By request Mr. Nicholson produced the monoctromatic light. Four assistants aided in the work, and the countenances, dreams and corange bouquets of the laddie were all blended in one monotonous Lue of the most phastly type. While the astonishment of the audience was at his pict the lights were suddenly extinguished and the room illuminated with pure white light from the combustion of a magnesium ribbon.

The social feature then developed and the guests spont another pleasant hour, cake and ice cream being served fre: by the ladder.

SCHOOL CENSUS. Report of the Marshals for the

Present Year.
The census marshuls have made their reports to Superintendent Kirk of the children in Fresno county, exclusive of one district—I one Star—not yet report.

and district—I one Stur—not yet reported. The figures are as follows:

Number of white children between 5 and 17 years of age—160ys 3739, girls 3501; total, 7243.

Number of negro children between 5 and 17 years of age, 82.

Number of indian children between 5 and 17 years of age, 82.

Number of adian children between 5 and 17 years of age, whose parents or guardians pay taxes, or do not live in the tribul relation, or on government reservations, 28.

Native born Mongolians hetween 5 and 17 years of age, 10.

Total number of census children hetween 5 and 5 and 17 years of age, 7372.

Number of children under 8 years of age—White 3029, nero 34, Indian 8, Mongolian 1; total, 3075.

Number of children between 5 and 17 years of age white 50 de the december of children during the school years 5894. Tulare streets. The party was given in honor of Miss Alice Deminz of Sun Francisco, who is visiting Miss Sherwood. Those whe were present and took part in the tableaux and other amusements at the evening were: Misses Hettie Low den, Lucy Payson, Elsic Smith, Florence Kelley, Ellen Mend, Mac Joneen, Acnes Hamilton, Agnes Helm, Misud Holm, Anne May Bell, Alice Hopkins, Hanche Pierce, Mae Pierce, Mable Norris, Rebacca Williams, Jessic Kennedy, Vornie Kingeley, Nullie Hatchinson, Zoe Eden, Stella Chunco, Edna Warner, Laura Gillogi, Edna Rasey, Genevicer, Swain, Mary Maupin; Messra, Butler Minor, Ed Perrin, Kobert Barton, Harry Latimer, William Monroe, John Jonsen, Frank Crayeroft, Frank Cardwell, Harold Nock, W. Hoūgkins, Frank Costes, Ke Harris, Fred Gregory, John Bell, W. C. Harver, Willie Seymour, Abe Seymour, Howard Parish, Rerl Vogel, Walter Burns, Silas teis, Willie Rarton, Roy Woodward, Hal Freeman, Bert Warner, Monte Parsons and Frank Neate.

schools at my time during the school 287, 5894.

Namer of children between 5 and 17 years of age who have attended private schools, but no public schools, at any time during the year, 106.

Number of children between 5 and 17 years of age who have not stranded school at any lime during the school year, 1372.

Nativity of children—Native born 10,133, foreign born 214; total, 10,447.

Foreclosure Suits.

Three suits of foreclosure were filed in he office of the county clerk yesterday the office of the county clerk yesterusy. The Oalifornia Saving and Loan Society 73. W. T. Maupin, to collect \$2000 secured by mortgage on the east half of lot 11, fresh colony. W. J. Timin vs. Jacob Weaver, \$1000, secured by mortgage on lots 25 to \$25, black 160, Fresho. The German Saving and Loan Society vs. Clarence E. Cornell et al., to collect \$2000, secured by mortgage on northeast quarier, section 13, township 14, range 18.

BACK FROM MONTEREY. Return of Delegates From the Grand

Pythian Lodge.

Pythian Lodge.

Nearly all the Pythians who attended the Grand Lodge session at Monterey have returned and reports ession distinguished by work rather than by recreation. There was very little in the way of social enjoyment, each representations.

tinguished by work rather than by recreation. There was very little in the way of social enjoyment, each representative being allowed to entertain nimedly in his own fashion. Considering the estural and historic features of the old town this way an easy natter. Fremont's old fort, now consuled by ground squirrels with its single rusty exmon hobbling dominion over the bay, is a prominent feature. California's trat capitol is now used as a schoolhouse. Here the members of the grand lodge were photographed. The monument to Junipera Serra's ice at out of grantle, he being represented in the garb of a monk standing in a small boat. The inscription is rather clumsy—"Here, June 11, 1770, landed Junipera Serra's and Journal of the following missions: San Diezo, July 16, 1769," etc.

The Rathbone issues were represented by delegates from the carious parts of the state and gave an inappearies of the State and gave an inappearies of the thioren Rank was pittured upon a windy knoll, but the boys seemed to enjoy it. The rank presented the most picture-gue feature of the session and gave as executed by acclamation of plage Stanton I. Carter as supreme representative.

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THEY SAIL INTO FRESNO ON A HANDCAR,

But They Will Have to Walk Out Mr. Fillmore Imposed

Open.

On Friday morning two "trainf John andlists" arrived in Freeno. They gave their names as Wilson and Yorks and were dressed in typical English slyle. They claimed to hall from Australia, beating their way around the world. Of course there was a £500 bet as to the train and the train and the train the train that the train the train that the make the trip. the line it would take to make the trip, and when they arrived home they would write a hook of travels, etc., as is usual

and when they write a hook of travels, etc., as is usual with that class of people.

As soon as the two men arrived they appeared at the passenger depot and presented at letter from General Saperintendent. I courtness treatment to extended to the travelees by all agents. The journalists then usked Agent Aviatosing and places the office stamp in a book which the men carried for that burpose. This was to show when they returned home that they had been at all the places, as was required in the bat. Mr. Fillmore's letter had the desired affect and all agents between San Francisco and this city had shown the men favorr.

is repeated often.
But journalists are men of the world.
But journalists are men of the world.
They can meet emergencies. Messrs.
When not Yorke, being professional
writers, could easily write a letter. So
they wrote one for Mr. Fillmore and
signed his mame thereto. It directed
signed his mame thereto. It directed
signed his mame thereto. It directed
each section foreman on the Southern
Paetific railroad to take the travelers
over his division on his hundear, and an
speedily as possible. The travelers
were to be "pumped" over onto the
noxt division until the next section gaus
was reached. This gang was then to
take them to the next section outlit.
Wilson and Yorke began operation
at Martinez with their fake letter. The
result was that when they presented it
to a section gang foreman, who had just
been awakened from his map in the
elade of a telegraph pole, that individual would not be able to do enough for
the travelers, as they seemed to stan
the biblioty with the general superintend-

c travelers, as they seemed highly with the general sup-

ent.

In this way the two journalists travcled down the vailey. At Borden, however, suspicions were aroused and after
the non-left that place on a flying hardcar, the quant telegraphed to Fourth
and Townsend streets concerning the

and Townsend streets concerning the two men. Mr. Fillmore thelgraphied back that he had given them no lotter for free rides on handcars. He had, lowever, written the letter asking that courtesies be extended by station spents. When the intervelope had imposed upon the company's employes, he ordered that no more courtesies be extended.

Miesra, Yorke and Wilson came sailing on a bandcar into Frezuo, but will atther have to walk out or pay their faras. Shortly after they had left the deput at Borden Fillmore's telegram to extend no more courtesies was received, and the section foremen were notified, and are unaking write-ups of Frezuo.

JESSE GRANT HERE.

ing in Fresno.

Current is Setting.

IDELINQUENT TAX LIST.

The Fowler Ensign Had the Lowes

Bid, at Thirty Ceuts

an fuch.

The Board of Supervisors met in ex-

tax list, as required by law. It was found that four newspapers had hidd bids, the Reremans, the Experime, the Sowler Exsign and the Selma Enterprise, two of these, the Brecaners and E-passive, each filling a hid for the daily and workly separately. Following were the bids: Regenerally, Following the Enterprise, St cents; Fowler Ensign, 30 cents; Solling Enterprise, St cents; Fowler Ensign, 30 cents on an offer:

The Regeneral accompanied its bid by the following statement of its reason for so low an offer:

"In making this bid The Regeneral contacts of one to do this work for much the less its regular rates, and less than should be paid to a paper of general circulation for the service, for the reason it has been stated that bids will be received from papers of very annall local circulation in carrian localities in the centry, which publication would reason the Regeneral circulation would reason The Regeneral circulation would reason the found of the county should, for that reason, he able to make a slightly lower bid thao this, the informats of the public in having the tax list, published in a paper having a very large and general circulation in every portion of the county should be tax and paper having a very large and general circulation in every portion of the county should be tax in the list published in a paper of general circulation so that the tax payers in all parts of the county should have an opportunity of seeing it, than in a paper of very small circulation which only a small percentage of the tax payers in all parts of the county should have an opportunity of seeing it, than in a paper of very small circulation which only a small percentage of the tax payers in all parts of the county should be a warned percentage of the tax payers in

LAST FOR THE SEASON.

LITTLE WOMEN SEWING CIRCLE MEETING.

Review of the Year's Work, and Outline of Plans for the Future.

The last meeting of the year for the Little Women's Sewing circle was held in Kutner hall yesterday, and the parents of the pupils were gratified to see what progress had been made. The hitte girls are taught to sew, and they have done work which would be a credit to persons much older.

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to persons much older.

The idea of the school originated with
Mrs. Mary E. Gardner. She has been
ably assisted in the work by Mrs. A. J.
Peditar, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. Henry
Gundelfiger, Mrs. Louis Gandelfinger,
Mrs. Loopold Gundelfinger, Mrs. C. B.
Shaver, Mrs. Louis Einstein, Miss Mary
Scrett, Mrs. A. Gartenlaub, Mrs. Louis
Herlinghi, Mrs. J. R. Austin and Mrs.
Ida Ellis.

There have been in all 121 pupils in
the school, and they have been divided
into fourteen classes. The expenses are
unct chiefly by the Parior Lecture Olub.
The material from which garments are
made is nearly all given the school by
the merchants of the city. When a
child makes a garment, ghe is allowed to
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the merchants of the city. When a child makes a garment, gibe is allowed to keep it.

The desing exercises yesterday were both pleasant and profitable. Pleasant in that all met and eajoyad two hours of social intercourse, teachers, papils and parasits; profitable in that the time so apent will be the means of better work in the future of the children, more encouragement, and more sympathetic sesistance from parents.

Teacream and sake were served by the following committee from the Parlor Lecture club: Miss Nattic Boyd, Mrs. T. E. Hughes, Mrs. J. E. White, Mrs. Namis KelViiver.

Thanks were often to Mrs. W. E. Snove for cake; to F. M. Chittenden, agent of the Kutner-Goldstein commany for use of Kutner half four months; to Mrs. Heary Gundelinger for services at the piano during the season.

Miss Neille Royd aldressed the work done and of the greater work for the future.

The class will open again in October.

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It is hoped that a still wider field of
usefulness and extended philantrophy
an then be entered upon. Amang
other things, things, there is a movement on foot to form a library for the
use of the children.

WILSON SKIPPED.

One of the Tramp Journalists De-serts His Companion.

Wilson, one of the two Australian "tramp journalists" who sailed into Fresue oachand car last Friday, yestering in Fresno.

Jesse Grant, the youngest son of General Ulysses S. Grant, is a guest of Major Simpson at the Depot Ifatel.

The visitor is not at all unliks the early portraits of his father, and he remembles the hero also as to stature and legency portraits of his father, and he remembles the hero also as to stature and legency portraits of his father, and he remembles the hero also as to stature and legency portraits of his father, and he remembles the hero also as to stature and legency portraits of his father and he remembles the hero also as to stature and legency portraits of his father and he remembles the hero also as to stature and legency portraits of his father and he remembles the hero also as to stature and legency portraits of his father and he remembles the his father, and in the his brother where and the his brother where and in the country also his time in Fresno.

Mr. Grant asked how Fresno was standing the hard times, and and in that case it was better off than many other towns he had visited. He will probably remain in this country and that his probably remain in this country and on the conditions of the his father, and he remembles the his brother to his father, and he remembles the his brother to his father, and he remembles the his brother to his father, and he remembles the his brother to his father, and he remembles the his brother to his father, and he remembles the his brother to his father, and he remains the his brother to his father, and he remembles the his brother to his father, and he remembles the his brother to his father, and he remembles the his brother to his father, and he remembles the his companion is the plother to his father, and his his brother to his father, and his his brot

Malicious Hoodlum Boys.

Malicious Hoodhum Boys.

Mrs. Mary Bell, coloral, yesterday swore ont a warrant in Justice Austin's court for the airest of Olie Goth, a 14-yes-rold boy. Mrs. Rell says that the Goth boy deliberately took bold of one of her 6-year-old hoy's fingers and beat it back so as to break it. Mrs. Bell gons out to work every day, and leaves her children abone at home.

A PAPER PARTY.

Miss Saida Dealey Entertains a Number of Friends. Number of Friends.

A paper party was given last evening
by Miss Sada Denley to a number of
young friends at the residence of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dealey, on parents, sur. and arts. J. L. Tredery, on R street. The rooms were prettily and tastfully decorated with flowers and evergreens. Miss Bealey was assisted by her parents and Miss flowa Bowen in vectiving the custs.

by her parents exercising the guests.
The first part of the evening was de-cored to progressive games. There were seven tables and a different game at

seven tables and a different game at each one.

The prizes were made of paper and were artistic in design and construction. The booby prize was an egg neathed in colored tissue paper in a little basket. On the egg was painted "Best this," Mass Saida's hospitality and ability as an entertainer were highly approximately hyder coung friende.

The goests were: Misses Mand Helm, Zoe Edin, Stella Channe, Reheeck Williams, Nellie Hans, Chara Hans, Stella Gibert, Elien Mende, Stella Meade, Alice Hopkins, Jessie Rowe, Newada Osborne, Beverly Johnson, Edna Razey; John Jonsen, Harry Latiner, Glene Packard, Lee Coutes, Waiter Borns, Frank Wyatt, Bert Vogel, John Menx, William Lenas, Ed England, Hernie Gilbert, Roy Woodward, Alfred North and Edwin Rowe.

Leverone's Examination. A. G. Leverour's examination for attempt to commit murder was resumed before Justice St. John yesterday and was finished. The Judge took the case ander advisement until today.

A PIANO RECITAL.

CLASSICAL MUSIC AND A CUL-TURED AUDIENCE.

De Witt Hall Transformed Into an Adamless Eden-A Meritorious

Cards of invitation were issued to about 400 persons to attend a piano re-cital given by the advanced pugits of Miss Julia W. Roberts, at DeWitt hall yesterday afternoon, and fully 300 ladies accepted the invitation. The hour fixed, 4 p. m., was an all-sufficient reason for oe absence of representatives of the

the absence of representatives of the sterner sex, and the new woman, in summer costume, had things all her own way. Two or three gentlemen were present, thorns among the roses as it were, but practically it was an Adamless Edon.

Of the periormance nothing can be said except in praise. Miss Roberts has enrued by conscious hard work the reputation of a second instructor, and her friends were as numberless as the audience itself. Many skilled manists were there; in fact Fresno and the intends were as numberless as the audience itself. Many skilled manists were there in fact Fresno and the intends were the numberless as the audience itself. Many skilled manists were there in fact Fresno and the preciation of a program full of that classical music which taxes the judgment and discrimination of a reined audience. There were not encores, it being an obvious fact that in an exhibition by pupils such demonstrations would particle of the nature of invidious distinctions.

The Misses Bramlet upsned with a duct, Schwarwenska's "Polish Dance." Miss Ethal Treachwell played a solo, "The Streamlet," by Packer, civing in an appreciative member the inspiration of the plees, the motion of water flowing in a shallow tream over a public pleet, such an inspiration as Tennyson realized pootically in "The Brook." A very dillerent task was presented to Miss Teleic Spatis in Wagner's familiar "Evaning Start" soon; in Tunnhauser, arranged fur a piano solo. The harmonic sometivy of the groat master of Bayrouth is nowhere better displayed than in this composition, and Miss Smith rendered it with admirable precision and feeling.

Bluet Le Blane, a sun of Pierre Le Blane the well known gauger, submitted two pieces, Chopin's Nocturna Op. U, No. 2, and Lizz's Hungarian molody, very creditably. The first part of the program closed with Pineut's duet for soprano and Mrs. George J. Hoste in irreproachable atyle.

Miss Eva Brunkt news played Gotte-balk's maxima, "The Spring Time of Love," and Miss Conn Dinor of the Lellann in a dnet for two pinn



Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts and retreshing to the laste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual constination. Seem of Ferrication agness and revers and entres natural constitution. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly heacheal in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 cent hottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any enhstitute

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, M.Y.

HERE AND THERE. THE FIRST STAKE Notes From Different Parts of the

cess, they will receive a solid from the city this evening.

Mr. Guppy is a veteran engineer, and was in the employ of the Southern Pacific Company thirty-two years. In that time he became minutely nequainted with this perion of the state, and his work here now will not be in a strangel lend.

THE SPORTSMEN'S CLUB.

Should Include.

"-20me greedy elve"Pot hunters vile!--appear to grisve
If forced a single bird to leave.
Such men avoid, and be your pride
With those that soon are satisfied."

An Unfortunate Young Girl, Deputy Constable Dumas last night arrested a man named Gutte and two

LICAN a few days ago stating that Perrie Blanc had been bitten by a dog while in Chinatown, and hast the brute had been set on him by a woman. There are two men of the same name in Freen, except a slight difference in the spelling. Perry Blanks was nut the man bitten. He has been asked so many times how badly the dog hort him, that he wishes the public to knew that it was Mr. Blanc who was so unfortunate as to be bitten. bitten, Held to Answer.

Confusion of Names.

An item was published in the Rerus LICAN a few days ago stating that Perrie

MISS SHERWOOD'S PARTY.

Given in Honor of Miss Allce Dem

ing of San Francisco.

A large number of invited guests we

charmingly entertained last evening by Miss Annie Sherwood at the residence of her parents at the corner of M and

Tulare streets. The party was given in

Gow Ah Yee was yesterday held without bail to a sewer to the superior without bail to a 18wer 10 the superior court by Instice Austin for nundering Guan Yee. Ah Chung, a witness to the affair, was placet under \$500 bonds to insure his presence at the trial. The testimony in the examination was substantially the same as that given at the coroners inquest.

The decree of distribution in the es-ate of Alexander Montgomery, do-cased, was yesterday filed in the office of the county recorder. A portion of

TRAMP JOURNALISTS.

On Friday morning two "tramp jour

cises and this city has shown a havers.

But basing one's way among Califor-nia constables is no delightful business.

To ride a few miles on the blind-bassages of an express train and then be pulled off and sent up for thirty days in road-piles is not a flowery path for globe-trotters, aspecially when the experience is repeated often.

But journalists are men of the world.

They can meet emergencies. Messra.

The Son of the General Prospect-

Prices are advancing in many lines of pusiness. The change is for the better, Cornell et al., to collect \$20.10, secured by mortgage on northeast quarter, section 13, township 14, range 18.

Dr. H. G. DeWitt Resigns.

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Dr. H. G. DeWitt has resigned his position as pastor of the First Baptist church in this city, the resignation to take offect October 18 of this year. It was presented to the congregation last warrange when price ever paid for the statement of the first Baptist oburch in this city, the resignation to take offect October 18 of this year. It was presented to the congregation last warrange accordingly. Cattle are going a devancing accordingly. Cattle are going application to the first Baptist of Kansas City for \$5.05 per hundred, the highest price ever paid for make a practice of coming acound daily to tornature little children. She lives on Blackstone are marked to the congregation last Kerosone has advanced. Grain gen-rally is following.

Kerosone has advanced. Wheat has purpose tomorrow.

THE CONTRACT FOR PRINTING IT IS LET.

tra session yesterday to open and con-sider bids for publishing the delinquent tax list, as required by law. It was found that four newspapers had filed bids, the Resumaran, the Expositor, the

Performance.

Syrup Figs

A Nickel-in-the-Slot Goddess of Liberty.

THE FOOLEST OF FOOL LAWS

A Painful Strain is Strained-None of the Money Bas Been Returned.

On the glorious Fourth when the proud American eagle shricketh defiance to the sun and moon and stars and all the universe except Lombard street, London, the city of Freem is to have a nickel-in-the-slot Goddess of Liberty. We are to put our young womanhood up at auction, and she whose papa or big brother or young man William will bid the most shall have the promi privilege of being dragged about the city in the presence of critical multitudes. I congratulate the dear girl in advance on the feet that her papa or her big brother or her young man William will feel able to more to set her on a pinnacle for

pay more to set her on a pinnacle for one day than will the friends of that horrid Ethel Outzdadah.

Far be it from me to write a, word to interfere in any way with the proper celebration of the Fourth of July. It is our national birthday, and it is fixing that we should celebrate it as the great day of our country's history. But in the name of offended good tasts I do protest against making its honors a thing of batter and sale on the installment plan. And I protest again in behalf of those who respect modest womanbood and would not see any young girl est up as a target at which to pitch mckels.

And you, young women, who are to be

target at which to pitch mekels.
And you, young women, who are to be our Goddess of Liberty, what will your election mean? That you are the pretiest girl in town? Probably not. That you are the brightest? No. That you are the brightest? No. That you are the omest cultured? Certainly not. It will mean simply and undeniably that your mistaken friends were inclined to pay more to place you on exhi-

bition than were the trients of some cher girl.

I know that other towns have done this thing; that we have had a nickel-hought queen here and a half-dinary purchased goddees there, but all the more reason is there that we should arter our protest against such unamer of begrimed taster achier than to fall into the nickel-in-the-old procession. I hope to see a successful anniversary here, but one without a nickel-plated goddess were preferable.

A guidans? Yes, but not are nickel bought;
Sot one who strives with clink of coin in but
he piane which still should seek and not be
sought;
The piane which all should held and value
five centra vacc; Gods, here's a tinsdelation
for representation which in its pride;
"Fire centra a voic? Five cents for every
again."

Fair Freedom heard, and, deeply humbled sighed.

A goddess? Yes, God's suntight to ber bair; With beauty a touch upon ber uptarened face; First monesty to lead completing grace. Let sugth be goddless at it is beet fail. She'll be a goddless at ill, though still unsought.

aough; Hers is a throne by grace and beauty's might; Hers is a throne, but not—not nickel bought.

Miss Dottie Browne and Charles J. Brown were united in the holy honds of matrimony at the bride's residence in Garfield on Wednesday evening, May -As reported, e following convergation was over-d last Monday:

The following convenience and heard last Monday:

"Can you tell me, mamma, where is the ink craser?"

"What under the sun do you want of the ink craser?"

"Why, I want to see what I can do to take the 'e' off the end of my name on these garments."

Miss Dottle Browne a Brown became, Recause it seemed to please, And to her friends doth now protisin : "I made the change with be.."

Of all the fool laws passed by any rent legislature I suppose that the one in relation to the publication of delin-

cent legislature I suppose that the one in relation to the publication of delinquent taxes, enacted hat winter, was the loolest. It provides that the contract must be let to the lowest bidder. Now mote the practical working of the statute. But's were made in this county by the Remarkan and the Expector of Freeno, the Enterprise and the Expector of Selma, and the Enterprise and the Interprise of Selma, and the Enterprise preprise to the contract to that paper.

Every property owner in this county is interested in that tax list. Mistakes occur, and real eatte on which taxes have been paid sometimes is listed. The sole object of onch a publication is the protection of tax-payers, and to stitun that end the widest publication is the protection of tax-payers, and to attain that end the widest publication is the less. The Fowler Entire is a good little local paper, and I would not be understood as reflecting on it in any way, but where it has one subscriber the Republican has twenty and the Experien has ten. A law giving the publication has ten. A law giving the publication has ten. A law giving the publication of addinguent tax list to a paper seen by so small a part of the people is oursgenon; it is a direct injury to property owners. The Republication of the Ensign; the advantages it offers are 1000 per cent greater. But the law gave the contract to the Powler paper!

And of such is the kingdom of Sacramenta in legislative time.

You remember that the fact was published some time ago that ex-officials of lished some time ago that ex-officials of this county have made a nice thing since the time when the memory of man runneth not to the contarty, by getting pay for double time at the in-coming and out-going of officers, i.e., both sets of officers received pay for the same time. You will remember that during the years that are gone the max-payers have been besten out of thousands of dollars in this way. You will remember that the thing might be duen by missake, but that honest ber that I wrote that such a thing mi be done by mistuke, but that hor men would rectify it by returning

man would restify it by returning the money.

Somebody asks me who of the exconcidence have returned the money that does not bolong to them, but to you
Not a one, children; not a one. United they stand; mitted you stand—and deliver. You set me if I consider these
men who keep money that does not belong to them dishouest. I beg your pardon, but you must judge for yourselves. The facts are as I state them; the money
has been takon—whether criticenously
or otherwise—and it has not been roturned. Supposing you are honeast men,
what would you think of yourselves if
you were in that position?

A colored woman yesterday visited

A colored woman yesterday visited the county clerk's office to have some pension papers certified to, and it became necessary for her to give her name, which she did as follows: Famy Phoeba Anna Maggie Famby Dinah Dr. Butler Williams Hacker.—Local news

a newspaper very explicitly, but E. Goldsmith's recent good fortune in drawing two prizes within as many months naturally leads to the suggestion that the Irieh always are lucky. I might scribble on for another half hour, but as you have done nothing to deserve comment, and as there really is nothing to say, I will turn you over to the tender mercies of the parsons. The Man Asour Town.

THE RAISIN MARKET.

Some Indications of a Healthier Condition Observable.

From the Kew York Commercial Bulletin May 28th. The dopression which has hung over the market for California raisins for several weeks past, in consequence of the slow demand from distributers and the presence of a considerable stock of the presence of a considerable stock of damaged and otherwise infector fruit, seems to be raising. Mince-meat monthive been fairly liberal buyers of officers, attracted by the low prices ut which they have been offered, and although the supply of this class of goods is still far from being clemned up, its influence on the market is not so potent as it was a week ago, particularly as the interest of those who can use it is opparently growing. Another depressing influence, removed within the past few days, grew out of the arrangements ing influence, removed within the past lew days, grow out of the arrangements making to dissulve and settle up the alfairs of a firm in California, which owned a large block of goods in this market. While no particular pressure was brought to bear in dispose of this stock here, as might have been the case had the firm been actually bunkrupt, the fact that the proposed dissolution had been made widely known by reports from the coast had a depressing effect upon the market. Within a day or two the bulk of this stock has been closed out to a dealor here, already a large

out to a dealer here, already a large holder, and the remainder has been dis-posed off to other concerns, so that it has ceased to be a factor of prime imposen in to be a factor of prime importance.

The present condition of the market appears to be such as to interest buyers, and recently there has been more inquiry for large lines, without, however, resulting as yet in important business. Buyers have been induced to make their calculations on a low basis of values, as a consequence of the recently prevailing conditions, and are slow to credit the stronger views presented by noblers. It does not appear probable that prices will advance much, if any, above the present level for some time to come, for while stocks generally are smaller than at this time last year they ure, when comparisons are drawn be, tween the state of trade then and now, of simple proportions. They might even tween the state of trade then and now, of ample proportions. They might even be considered heavy were it not that buyers are beginning to show that they consider prime, sound fruit, at present prices, good stock to carry over the summer. The fruit has merics and some puople believe that it would sell just as well at a higher range, but the difficulty is to educate buyers up to this view.

difficulty is to concern advanced in Greece, but this market does not respond. There has been free buying in the primary market within the just day or two, and in view of the comparatively dull condition of affairs here and the results. or two, and in view of the comparance; duil condition of affairs here and the report that American buyers did not get nearly before the advance, the impression prevails that the purchases were made on Russian account. That, however, is merely suesawork, but detailed accounts of the recent transactions in the direction market will be awited with interest. In the same paper of the same date the following information in regard to prices is given:

The reported damage to domestic fruit crops by frost line been without influences in the same paper.

In the same paper of the same date the following information in regard to prices is given:

The reported damage to domestic fruit crops by frost has been without influence upon the market for dried frait, although when the first accounts of widespread injury began to come in the trade was hopeful that it would stimulate demand. Country orders have generally been small and local and meach by trade hardly up to the average, even for this season. About the only features [off-interest are the better tone in the market for Galifornia raisies and higher cables from Greece on currants. As stated in detail cleawhere, the stock of a firm about to dissolve has been disposed of, one buyer taking over 1990 cases, including the various grades. As he has faced prices 21/60/21/6 for 2-crown, Sc 31/6 for 3-crown and 31/60 for 4-crown, other buyers feel enconaged. Distributors are beginning to show more interest, but it has not developed into a buying movement as yet. Low grades and inferior stock are beginning to show more interest, but it has not developed into a buying movement as yet. Low grades and inferior stock are beginning to show more interest, but it has not developed into a buying movement as yet. Low grades and inferior stock are beginning to show more interest, but it has not developed into a buying movement as yet. I have greated by the most exaguine, however, that there will be any material improvement in market. It is not expected by the most exaguine, however, that there will be any material improvement in market values for some time. London layer is generally quoted at \$1.406.150, though one lot that will not be divided, and which, it is inferred at \$1.35. Cables received from Greece report a further advance in currants, with sales at 7 so I for barrels and 8s 3d for half cases. In this market there is no quotable change, but the feeling is firmer. A cardinal, tarrels, sold tog of West at 15/6, and 125 harrels and 8s 3d for half cases. In this market there is no quotable change, but the feeling is firmer. A c

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The air was full of real estate yester-

day.

The Freeno colony school district will soon yote bonds for a new school house. Day after tomorrow the marriage of E. A. Walrond and Miss Fannie Helm will take place.

A. Banditine was yesterday brought aver from Firebauch by Constable Swam-son and lodged in jail for contempt of the justice court.

con and lodged in pair for contemps of the futtice court.

Frank Smith was tried by Justice St. John yesterday for stealing a wagon from a main named Orsohim. The case was taken under advisement.

The G.A.R. veterams meet for religious service at the Prebuterian church tonight, preparatory to Decoration hay services on Thursday. Rev., Muon will preach the serunen.

The surreports looking over routes for the Valley rad were busy yesterday examining the country south of Frenc for the distance of two or three miles. They returned to town last night.

The social dance at DeWitt hall het

The social dance at DeWitt hall bet night was a pleasant affair, and all who attended pareed a very nipyable cen-ing. Miss Generices Swait presided at the plane, while her younger sister offi-ciated at the kemonde stand.

the plano, wine her young search the plano, will all the lemonade stand.

Frank Williams, a frequenter at the prisoners bur in Freeno courts, was hoated out of town yesterday by Recorder Clark. Williams was arrested night before last by Policeonn Russell for disturbing the pence of Chinatown. The Secretal District longs of the f. O. G. T. will meet in Nichole' hall, this city, on the 7th and 8th of June. There will be a large number of delegates present and the grand secretary, W. P. Netherton of Santa Graz, will give a public address.

THEN AND NOW.

GREAT CHANGES IN THE RETAIL BUSINESS IN FRESNO.

vailed-Now the Most Stylish Goods Are Handled.

The radical changes that have taker place in the methods governing the retail business of Fresno were remarked by a gentleman who relured to town yesterday after an absence of several years. "Why, it's quite wonderful," he years. "Why, it's quite wondering, and said; "Fresno, as I used to know it, was little better than a frontier town in the matter of the home stores which sup-plied us with articles of overy-day wear, plact as with arriers to twy-day wear. You could not get a well-fitting suit of clothes in those days except by sending your measure and order to a San Francisco tailor. It is lady wanted a well-fitting, stylish shoe, she was forced to send abroad or do without it. Now one may get the latest styles and most celebrated makes in all lines of goods." On into the White Front Stores, on South I street, which is the best, as far as style and variety of assertment go,

South I etreet, which is the best, as far as style and variety of assortment go among the stores of Fresno, and you can get litted and anties! with any article you may require as well as in any store in the state. In the matter of ciothing they carry tailor-made suits of the celebrated Rochester makes. Gentlemen the world over know these to be the best. The Emery brand of shirts are also famous for its and style.

In shoes the writety carried in stock by the White Front Storea comprises the Banister, Wright & Richards and Keith's for gentlemen. For durability and style they lead all others. In bating shoes they have the Laird, Schober & Mitchell, which is well known by hadies accustomed to wearing the best makes of shoes.

In millinger the White Store Stores

tomed to wearing the best makes of shoer.

In millinery the White Front Stores excel all others in style and quality of goods, as well as in having the talented Parisian trimmer, Mrs. Skidmore, in charge of that department.

In dry and fancy goods these stores are storked with great quantities of goods in the latest styles, and are prepared to do a big business this summer. Don't forget the million atraw hats which they have for men, buys and children at from 25 cents upward. The White Front Stores are up to the times.

PERSONAL.

R. E. McKenna, a banker of Lemoore is in Freeno.

W. M. Grillin returned to San Francisco this morning. Jake Myer and William Hughes are lown from Madera.

Mrs. W. H. Thurman of Madera is visiting in Fresuo.

H. J. Carver and D. B. Mozier of I' terville are registered at the Hoghes. W. J. Thony of San Francisco is in this city, and will probably invest here. Rev. D. H. Gillan and Mrs. Gillan have returned from a visit to Los Au-geles.

gairs.

Miss Edith Scott of Selma was in
Fresno yesterday, visiting Major W. S.
Scott and wife.

E. C. Morrison, a well-known San Francisco insurance man, is a guest at the Dapat hotel. the Dept note.

Rev. W. H. Martin is in Sacramento attending the convention of the Christian Endeavor leagues.

United States Marshal N. A. Covar-nbias of Los Augeles spent yesterday iternoon in this city.

Major Simpson of the Depot hotel has accepted an invitation to act as orator at Madera on Decoration Day.

Lee Decker and J. C. Shepard returned yesterday from the mountains, where they went on business and pleanure.

where they went on business and pleanure.

J. S. Eastwood, engineer of the electric power works, returned yestorday
from the site of the plant beyond the
San Josapin.

Colonel and Mis. R. M. Mappes of
Stockton arrived in Freauc least night.
They will remain a few days visiting old
friends bere.

H. Nordman of San Francisco is in
Fresno. He is well known here, and
his many friends will be glad to know
he has just become a benedick.

Dr. E. O. Dunn, Fred W. Fisher and
James T. Saghin returned last evening
from the grand lodge session of the
Rughts of Pythina ta Munterey.

Airs, Kate Mitchell has returned from
Santa Clara, where she left her daugh
ter, Kate, in a convent On her way
back Mrs. Mitchell spent a few days at
Byron Springs.

Editor Willies of the Salma Enterprise

Editor Willis of the Selma Enterprise and Editor Harris of the Fawler Ensign

and named Havris of the Fawler Ensign were among the noted men of the neigh-boring villages who paid a visit to the county seat yesterday.

The annual meeting of the Women's Christian Missionary society will be held at the Christian church this evening at 5 o'clock. An interesting program with special music will be roulered. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Dyspepsia.

Byspepsia.

E. W. Joy Comarks—Gentlemen: I have taken your Vegetable Saraaparilla and can eay I have never seen anything equal to it. I have suffered ten years with dyspepsia, not being lable to est anything but milk and brown bread. Life was nothing but milk and brown bread. Life was nothing but miscry for me. Now I have a good appetite, can anything I wish and feel no disagreeable effects from it. I wish I could tell all dispersives and urge them to try your Vegetable Saraaparilla.

[Signed] Mr. Jone Theorny, [Signed] Mr. Jone Theory, [Mr. Jo

If you want to get a spring medicine without a blotch, an old sarsaparilla trade-mark, a big patch of red pimples, take Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla.

Knights of the Macrabees.

Kuiants of the Marcaboes.

The State Commander writes us from Lincoln, Neb., as follows: "After trying other medicines for what zeemed to be a very obstinate cough in our two children we tried Dr. King's New Discovery and at the end of two days the cough entirely left them. We will not be without it bereafter, as our experience proves that it curve where all other remodies fail."—Signed F. W. Stevens, State Com.—Way not give this great medicine a trial, as it is guaranteed and trial heitles are free at Webster Bros." drig store. Regular sizes 30s. and \$4.00.

It May Do as Much for You. It hay Do as Much for You.

Mr. Fred Millier of Irving, Ill., writes that he had a severe Kidney trouble for many years, with severe pairs in his back and also that his bladder was affected. He tried many so-called Kidney cures but without any good result. About a year ago he began use of Electric Bitters and luma relief at once. Electric Bitters is especially adapted to our of all Kidney and Liver troubles and often gives alms to instant relief, one trial will prove our statement. Price only 50c for large bottle, at Welster Broa' drug alore.

Bottler's Amica Salve.

ANOTHER EXPLANATION.

Angeles Churches.
FRESSO, May 57, 1895.
Editor Republicas:—In your issue of 28d you refer to my card as pubhished in your paper of May 22d as a "Misstatement," and claim that I

Angeles Churches.

with the resonation was submitted to Angeles Association and unanimonally passed:
"Report of Committee on Credentials and Ministerial Standing, Roy. A. H. White, Rev. J. T. Ford and Rev. E. E. P. Abbott:
"Whereas, Such charges are made against Rev. J. H. Collins as seem to call for the usual process of trial, so that either he may be vindicated or the association released from responsibility for his ministerial standing, yet,
"Whereas, He declares himself unwilling to come to Los Angeles to make a decione, but proposes to demand that the trial shall be held in Fresno, and,
"Whereas, Whether the trial should be held here or there, it would be practically impossible to secure the presence and testimony of the witnesses necessary to complete a sulfsactory examination of the case, and further,
"Whereas, the declares that he is willing that his name shall be dropped from the volt of the Los Angeles Association, and that if it is dropped in default of defense to the charges submitted by the committee he will make no object

Therefore, leaderd. That we remove his name our list of members, thereby de-

claring ourselves no longer responsible for his etanding as a minister of the Gospel of Christ." Should the authenticity of this documout be questioned or further particulars desired, I refer to the registrar of the Lea Angeles Association, Key, A. B. White, 826 W. 18th Street, Lea Angeles,

White, 826 W. 18th Street, Los Angeles Cal., to corroborate the above statement. Yours for justice A. V. ARTANIAN.

The publication of the complete resolutions shows that the Represence statement was correct, and that the extract from the Los Angeles Times, printed in Mr. Varianian's former communication, was not a part of the resolutions.—Ed.

ITEMS FROM OLEANDER.

The Hoot Owl Club Going Upon a Pilgrimage. There will be preaching in the new Congregational church here next Sun-

day. F. K. Barthell left for San Jose Salur-

ay. Mrs. W. Hardis is home after a month's visit in San Francisco. James Hardigan is back from New

James Hardigan is back from New Mexico.

There will be two marriages in Oleander in the near future.

A large number of people attended the closing exercises of the Oleander school hast briday. Escays, recitations and singing constituted the indoor program, after which the school buys played a game of baseball with a picked nine. The game was won by the picked nine by a worse of 11 to 9.

The Oleander Hoot. Owl Glith, splendidly equipped for camp life, leaves temorrow for a five days trip to Millerton. The following persons make up the crowd: Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hardis, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Nudd, Mr. and Mrs. Hould, Mr. and Mrs. Hould, Mr. and Mrs. Hould, Mr. and Mrs. Hould, Mr. and Mrs. Confid Harris, Mies Edin E. Muon, A. E. Balch and R. L. Granne.

Oleander, May 27th.

Oleander, May 27th. BLUE ROCK SCORE.

The Sportsmen's Club's First Day

in the Field.

Several members of the Sportsmen's Club held a target practice at the Belmont grounds last Sunday, it being the first event of any sort the club has held. The sport consisted of blue rock shooting, and some excellent scores were made. Taken all nound the result was very good. Pollowing is the score made, and the highest possible score being 12:
First revnet.—St. John 11, Goodman 9, Rowell 9, McVey 8, Hashell 8, Machen 7, Armitage 12, Riey 9, Hoppock 8.
Second event—Thomas 8, Huppock 7, Lyon 9, Riey 9, McVey 8, Machen 8, Blaisdell 7, St. John 10, Armitage 11.
Third event—Thomas 11, Lyon 9, Goodman 9, Machen 9, Hisson 10, St. John 10, Smith 7, Riey 10, Armitage 11, Hoppock 9, Trailer 8.
Fourth event—Lyon 8, Thomas 7, Hoppon 6, St. John 10, Armitage 11, Smith 7, Machen 7, Trailer 8, Hoppock 7. first event of any sort the club has held.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Freeno's jail is among the strongest in

Travel through the valley is heavier. Business men are active for after-har west trade.

vest trade.

Memorial services of the G.A.R. were held in the Presbyterian church last sanday evening. Rev. Munn preached a sermon suited to the occasion.

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The Mendelsshon society will meet for rohenrad Monday evening as usual at 7.45 o'clock. A full attendance is particularly requested, as besiness of importance will be presented to the members.

hers.

Manuel Costa and Amanzo Medaros, charged with resisting an officer, had their preliminary examination before Justice Anstin yesterday and were discharged. They were defended by H. H. Welsh.

Weist.
The Fresno Sportsmen's Club will hold a preliminary "blue rock" shoot today at the Felmont grounds, commencing at 2 o'clock. Members are expected to be present and bring along their guns.
Richard Spurva and Ed Bouchard had a fight over a game in a Chinatown saloon night before last. They were arrested by Officer Russell. Judge Clark vesterday fined Spurva 38.50 and gave Bouchard a sixty-days floater.

Deputy Pistrict Attorney Williams

Phobe Anna Maggie Fanty Dinah Dr.
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For over fitty fear

Backled the bicycle last evening for the fitty will be attended to the will will be circle will will prove our statement.

Price only 50e for large bottle, at Westleman Satve.

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For over fitty fear

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A RANCHER FLEECED. More About the Action of the Los John Hisch Buncoed Out of Sixty

Dollars. John Hisch, an sged German rancher who lives about 10 miles north of Hanford, was buncoed out of \$60 in this city last evening. Hisch was returning on upon the last performance. Several new people are in the cast. J. Nichols as Arthur Murdock, and Marguerite D. Estes, as Cupid, are among the new has proposed as Arthur Murdock, and Marguerne as Arthur Murdock, and Marguerne as Estes, as Cupid, are among the new people in the play.

The play is full of humorous and laughter-provoking evence portraying the trials and tribulations of a vitizen of the trust districts under metropolitan influences.

The leading role of Farmer Stebbins was very successfully taken by Sam Shaw, and he kept the antience in a continued uproor. Sam cirillity a senator, and Joseph King successfully assisted Mr. Shaw in keeping the andience in a morry mood.

may Sil yon reper to may 22d as a last evening. Hisch was returning on "Misstatement," and claim that I changed the wording of the statement in the Los Angeles Times with regard to J. H. Collina, in order to make it appear a part of the resolution passed by the association of Congregational churches in Los Angeles, with the plain intention on my part to deceive the public.

Upon reading this charge that you make against me, and having no intention of making a take statement, I am too making a take statement, I am one wrote to Los Angeles to ascertain if the statement made in the Los Angeles Times did not embody that portion of the resolution passed by the Los Angeles Association. To this I received the following reply, including the full report of the rountities, which together worth the resolution was submitted to wanted to play. He proposed to have the description and many the station of the remotative, which together worth. to purchase. Hisch extelled the averits of Hanford land, and induced the stranger to decide to accompany him. The stranger them suggested a crear, and both went over to Chinatown to a shoon on the corner of J and Tulare streets, which is knot by a Chinaman. Here they found two men shaking dise for money. The stranger became interested in the game, and wanted to play. He proposed to bet \$100. He exhibited an \$500 check, which the other two would not accept. It is had only \$10 in each, so he asked Hisch for \$50, remarking quietly that he could easily win, as he understood some ticks of the game. Without hesitation they rancher gave him three gleaming twenties. The stranger played and lost, one of the other two ulavers taking the money.

Hereupon the gamblers, including the stranger, bolted for the door and were soon and of view.

Hisch's expression of consternation was conceived and, but the bunce. saired Mr. Shaw in Keeping ...
In a morry mood.
The company is here for a whole week and will give a change of play nightly, while the prives will remain the same—10, 20 and 30 cents. Tonight they are the connectly-drain, "A Noble

of meats is not the result of any

soon ontol view. Hisch's expression of consternation was somewhat loud, but the buncoetterers came not back. "I hat often heard of den kind of fellers, but I never t'ought dey could catch ma," was think to the tear." 'ought dey could catch i Hisch's windup of the story.

THE RAISIN OUTLOOK.

A Correspondent Offers a Few Suggestions.
Entrop Republican:—Your notice re-

garding the raisiu market, as given by the New York Commercial Balletin, is a little reassuring, but it only goes to show what effects the market.

If the growers will only organize into 11 the growers will only organize into local co-operation pecking companies, and then sell through one central organization absolutely controlled by the growers themselves, there would never be a "depressing influence" on the market owing to "the arrangements making to disculve and settle up the affairs of a firm in California, which owned a light block of goods, etc."

This unpertainty and the browledge.

block of goods, etc."

This uncertainty and the knowledge that in all probability the goods would be pushed on the market for the oursec of closing up accounts (at the grower's expense, as these goods were packed on commission) has holped to make the market rule as low.

In an issue of the Regeneral a short time area morears a receipt for the pur-

market rule &c low.

In an issue of the Republican a short this ago appears a receipt for the persons of studing rid of the sphila worm, given by one of the "dear friends of the grover," and it seems that the same receipt might be of use in disposing of the commission business, providing we let co-operation in packing represent the farrow, placing all the cuising under the control of one association governed by the growers, represent the post holes. Then we would surely have his commission business "in the hole," and could be disposed of without any trouble.

We believe the growers have accounted an enough experience to come together and co-operate in packing, and also in self-ing, which is the most important rart. Yours truly, W. F. Forsky, See'y Producers Raisin Packing Co.

FOURTH OF JULY COMMITTEE.

Meeting Held in the Rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. The general Fourth of July committee held a meeting yesterday in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, to consider the progress of the arrangement

Lees sure or the control of hides.

High hides—dear leather.
Dear leather—stoce increased in cost.

The shoeman can't help it. He must get more for his shoes. You may economic, by huying the power pair at the price you usually pay, but true economy consists in buying the good pair at a higher price. sider the progress of the arrangements for the actionation. Colonel S. S. Wright called the meeting to order. Reports were heard from sub-rounnities, and the outlook was good regarding financial matters. The invitation committee will meet this morning at 10 o'clock. It was stated that the price of services easked by the fream Jund were so high that it was doubtful if the committee could afford to hire it. The promosition was continued till 10 o'clock promosition was continued till 10 o'clock The Mendelselion Society at its meet-ing last night decided to postpone the ing last night decided to postpoor top production of "The Hymn of Praisa" until fall, and in lieu of same work they will give a concert next month consisting of chorness, quartets, part copg, etc. The program will be a varied and interesting one, and from the preliminary chiesrall last night the chorus will sustain the reputation gained at the crowded concert given earlier in the scason. All members are sarnestly requested to strend future relucates its. proposition was continued till 10 o'clock this morning. It is stated that the monoy realized from that source will be used in preparing a float for the goddess.

PLEASANTLY ENTERTAINED. Party Given in Honor of Mr. and

Mrs. Mappes. Colonel and Mrs. R. M. Mappes were Last week Frank Williams, a hange ast night entertained by their friends on in Chinatown who was supported by at the residence of William Glass, on North I street. Some excellent music a woman of that quarter, was arrested for brutally kicking and heating her. Judge Clark gave him a \$30 floater and Williams left town. On Sunday her floated back again and was again arrested. He was taken before Judge Clark yesterday and begged hard that he be given another chance to "float." But the judge was inevoreble and sent him to jail for fitteen days, the judge haring recounty discovered that jail-birds can carn \$3 worth of fines a day in jail. woman of that quarter, was acrested was reuniered by the "Troubadours," and Frofesor Mayer rendered several vocal solos. Dr. Calmes delivered a few select recitations. Colonel and Mrs. Mappes, at the request of the guests, escented a piano duel.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William. Glass, Colonel and Mrs. William. Glass, Colonel and Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. A. McKitrick, Mesara. Hayes, Lippencott, Gilliert, Sterwood, Wentzel, Professor Mayer, and Drs. Brewer and Calmes. was rendered by the "Troubadours," and

Horse and Buggy Stolen.

G. L. Warlow's horse and buggy we stolen from in front of the Presbyterian church last evening while Mr. and Mrs. Warlow were attending the Choral society. The animal was tracked toward the western part of town. It was a black mare, branded 11 on the left hip.

_ EART DISEASE, 11ko

many other atlments when they have taken hold of the system, never gets better of its own nerved, but tonstantity grows rorse. There am thousands who have they have a defective heart, but will not admit the fact. They don't want their friends to worry, and Don't hnow what to take for it, as hey have been teld time and again that heart discuss was incurable. Such was the case of Mr. Silas Earley of Dyessylie, this who writes June 19, 191, as fullows:

"I had heart discusse for 22 nears, my heart burting me almost continually. The first is years I decreased in the time, trying several physicians and remedies, until my last doctored all that time, trying several physicians and remedies, until my last doctored all that time, trying several physicians and remedies, until my last doctored all that time, trying several physicians and remedies, until my last doctored all the time. I would not be cared. I gradually grew yors, very weak, and completely discounted to the first day of March on the recommendation of Mrs. Fannie Jones of Anderson, Ind., I commenced taking Dr. Miles' New Curre for the Heart and wonderful to tell, in ten days I was working at light work and on March 19 commenced framing a barn, which is heavy work, and I haven took and on March 19 commenced framing a barn, which is heavy work, and I haven took and on March 19 commenced framing a barn, which is heavy work, and I haven took and on March 19 commenced framing a barn, which is heavy work, and I haven took and on March 19 commenced framing a barn, which is heavy work, and I haven took and on March 19 commenced framing a barn, which is heavy work, and I haven took and on the remedies."

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for fun, and the tarmers and saces are of the country knew that there was a profit celling cattle on the hoof for lest than it cost in food and care to rais them. The consequence of such a court

bings.

Low prices mean low wages.

Low wages means less spending money.

Less spending money mouns economy

n buying meat.

Less sales of meat means high prices

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juested to attend future rehearsals, as the time for practice is limited.

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A Good Comedy Presented at the Another Party of Surveyors Ar

Barton Opera House.

A large home greeted the second appearance of Sam T. Shaw's company of Valley road arrived in this city last pearante or sain 1. online tompany or talky ranky and will connected work today play, as staged, was an improvement on the route between this point and Vion the route between this point and Vi-salia. Like the first party the number of men is ten. They are in charge of E. Tucker, who is thoroughly familiar with this section of the country and has run several surveys in the country before.

THE VALLEY ROAD.

ore:

Mr. Tucker said last: evening that he is waiting more definite instructional which he expected to receive in the morning. He was unable to state whether the route would be by way of Selma or Reedley or any other point. The length of time it will take to make the survey will depend entirely on the nature of the distructions. Hivers, eduches, vineyards, ciliages, thickly settled tracts are classed as obstructions in such work. The average rate of progress is about five miles a day, but the rate may vary anywhere between one and ten miles. Two wagons will go along; one with the transic instruments, camping anoth and provisions, the other with forage for the horses.

Mr. Guppy, the surveyor in charge of the first party, said last night that his men are now in Washington colony, having made only about the miles since the survey was commenced. The progress has been necessarily slow as most of the survey has been through caltivated land or thickly settled country.

New Suits Filed. ore. Mr. Tucker said last evening that he

Ment and Shoes.

From the Boot and Shoe Berorder.

The news from producing points show conclusively that the present high price that is not the yearst of any "come."

of meats is not for result of any com-bine" or "trust," but is the natural re-sult of the unremunerative prices which have ruled during the last few years. Cattle raisers have found that it has cost more to raise live stock than in would bring in the market. They very prudently, therefore, refrained from raising cattle. No man does business for fun, and the farmers and stock mea-of, the country knew that there was no New Suits Filed. Two new suits were filed yesterday in the county clerk's office. Harvey Phin ney, be his attorney M. K. Harris, commenced an action against Robert Mc Court, administrator in the estate to Josie E. Redden, deceased, to collect a Court, administrator in the estate of Josie E. Riedlen, deceased, to collect a note for \$950. Etimen Chabet, a sheepman, filled a petition asking to be declared an insolvent debtor, placing his assets at \$4581 and liabilities at \$14,533,97. He is represented by W. D. Crichton. than it cost in food and cure to raise them. The consequence of such a course in every part of the country has been to cause a shortage in cattle, and with a shortage naturally comes a higher price. That is the trouble today. Not comighive stock for ment. Meat is therefore high. The poor man, and the rich man, too, feel the advance.

There is another point which presents itself in this connection.

That is the question of footwear.

While nearly everything else is failing in price, shows are dearer than ever. The reason is this. The higher ment is, the less there is sold. The less there is sold, the less number of hides are available. No une raises live stock for the hides.

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The cost of shore depends upon the price of leather; and the price of labor. The latter has been much reduced of late, and has led to many strikes and lockouts. The cost of material, as has been shown, averages more than 50 percent advance. Therefore shore are much higher. When your local shorders asks you 25 or 50 cents more for the same shoe you have been accasensomed to my, therefore do not attempt to boat him down with the fliansy argument that everything else is a say down in price, and therefore shoes should be so. Look at the logical conclusion of way down prices for other things.

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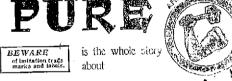
In the Superior court of the county of take of California. In the matter of J. M. Graupman, a ant debtor.

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AND HAM

WEEKLY NEW

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

How S. A. Alexander Would "Learn" Him Sense.

AWFUL AWFUL CHANCE WE TAKE

A Little Disquisition on the Subject of How They Love Our Another-Sad Mr. Summer.

Here is water which is translucent and calm, but there is a chemical in it. You drop a little of this powder into it and—Fizz! Sputter! Whizz! General consternation! luto the calm water of the Fourth of July arrangements ed the chemical of a suggestion that Fresno would have a nickel-in-the slot Goddess of Liberty, and we have since had the fizz and the sputter. Keep your seats, ladies and gentlemen; keep your seats. It is nothing serious I as-sure you. Already you may see it di

I do not care to say anything more I do not care to say anything more about the goddess. All that I think and feel on the subject I said in some poor way in my lest letter. But I feel that an explanation is due to the estimable Mr. S. A. Alexander, who entered a particule compilaint before the Fourth of July committee on Monday that he had fautied the "Geneman of Ju Town" to be present at its meeting and that he had fulled to regond. So maxious such inot to appear discourtcous to Mr. Alexander that I hasten to explain.

no Mr. Alexander that T hasten to explain.

I was not in the Republican office information of the histogeneous and the said if I would be present at the meeting he would "learn me some same." I am devoting considerable time to the study of grammar just now, and so, much as I desire sense—it being usaful in steeling amid the shoals and stadlows of newspaper life—I did not feel justified/in leaving my studies and attending-the meeting unless I were certain that "ir. Alexander-could "learn me, some sense," Carreful impriry among his acquaicatnees failed to result in finding one who supposed that he had any sense in stock, and so the faint light of hope in my breast glummered and died out. Jifer that Mr. Alexander dand died out. s offer. And if the foregoing apolog-not satisfactory to him, how will th

"How large is Alexander, pe,
That he doth prace of source."
Has be a tocke of judgment, got
Regardless of expense?
In witdom wirt upon his face:
And knowledge in his eye?
And do the roverent peop wild!
As he goes strolling by?"

"The hard to say, my youthful son;
The hard the tale to tell;
The hard to make you understand
What others know so well,
And yet Til do the best I can;
His judgment's so immense
He kindly offers as he goes
To 'learn' to others sense."

There's a family not deserted; there's

There's a family not deserted; there's a "coon" with feelings burted; there's a darkey who is resting in the juli; there's a much reduced exchequer; there is grief, a double-decker, and 'tis thereby there is hanging now a tale. For some time past the eupervisors have been paying 83 a month toward the support of a Mrs. Summer, a colored woman whom they supposed to be a widow, and her children. Recently they discovered that Charles Summer, the husband and father, was alive and very well, and they immediately stopped. The indignant and distressed Charles Summer went to them pad protested. They insisted on

naut and distressed Charles Summer went to them and protested. They insisted on their cruel nurpose. Again he protested, and again they insisted. Then he rose to the occasion. He said:

"I clear to you genemen dat if yo' don' suppo't dat iambly dey won' be suppo'ted; an' I gibe yo' fa'r notice dat I done deserts deur right now."

The supervisors are cruel. They sent Mr. Sunner to jail for sixty days on a charge of vagrancy, and I wonder who's done suppo'tin' dat lambly now.

The Fourth of July committee held s ion yesterday. I quote from the usitor's account of the proceedings: A aggestion that 'The Man About ra' be asked to write the poem was lived with a murmur as big as the m. 9

oun."
I don't see what we are going to do but it, gentlemen of the committee, have been yearning to write that burth of July poem eyer since I came Fresno, and I can't conceive how I leader this dismovinteent. More endure this disuppointmen

"Behold how these Christians love one another." For reasons satisfactory o itself the Los Angeles Congregation-dist. Ministerial Association dropped allet. Ministernal Association dropped the namen two friend, Parson Collina, conserve list of ministers for whom it de theft exponsible. This was its livilege, and we of Fresno will still minus to like Mr. Collina as much or the away please. But now that the portunity is given observe his exchaer in Christ "rush in to stab him by advertising with garbled words the association is action, such "love" as this saMy let us admit it we gentlies sometimes know—this "love" that stings and stabs and awaits its opportunity to among.

White Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Warlow

While Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Warlow were at the Presbyterian church night perfore last their horse and buggy were tolen.—A Reputed.

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the interfix hear, so very clear that all should indertion.

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figure is none that is so awful-don't say,
10 come off the perch's

12 Come off the perch's
13 the awful, avfui cheare we take in going to
15 church.

for if worth Mr. Warks —the case is plain to god and —twill be take the chance," he'd have his horse, our year go would also have his warge, and he wouldn't have strikes him when he thinks perhaps he won thave it area. If a new one consultance, and I'm offering His attern

The the sheapest pew in any church can ever, er or; very, very few of as get left and in the sures

ony otheres that we take in going to a
charen.

is Jena Rasmussen, a vineyardist living but a mile south of town on Elm aveie, was affected by Special Officer gan last night for riding a bicycle thout a lantern.—It Reported. As nowspaper reports in these days

John Hisch who loaned \$60 to a stranger to play dice with and now has his ex to play dice with and now has his experience while the stranger has the
money. There are two evidences of this
isert: First, the paper said he was from
Hanford, and, second, he had \$60. No,
he is not a Fresnoan. But it is not the
less stranger that a man can attain yearof maturity and still be so guilible that
he is the legitimate prey of the lirst
sharper who may happen in his vicinity.
I will whisper a word in Mr. Hisch's
ear: He needs sense, and should go to
Mr. S. A. Alexander and have him
"learn" him some.

LARGE CONTRACT LET. Building a Six Hundred Thousand

Barrel Reservoir.

Joseph Goode has been awarded the contract of building the embankments for the reservoir on the samunit of the meuntain for the electric plant which is to run the medinary of Freen.

The reservoir will have a capacity of 600,000 berrels. The contractor here near the site of the reservoir. Surveyors will begin work on the pole line next week. Barrel Reservoir.

INTELLIGENT SELLING

STEPS THAT RAISIN GROWERS SHOULD TAKE.

Agencies in the East- What the Santa Clara Fruit Growers Are Doing.

EDITION REPUBLICAN:-We notice he Monday morning Examiner the fol-

Dried Fruit Agency is an organization ust established embracing representatives of all the fruit unions of the county. The purpose is to sell the fruit of the local growers upon a more economical and systematic basis. A repre-rentative was sent East today to estab-tical salting agencies, which shone will remarive was sent has trougy to estab-lists selling agencies, which slone will handle the produce of the growers rep-recented in the various unions. Fully 90 per ceut of the fruit of the valley will thus be disposed of with a great saving to the producer. It is thought that fruit unions from other sections of the state will foin in the blan."

to the producer. It is thought that fruit unions from other sections of the state will join in the plan."

This is in line with the efforts being made in this valley to have the growers establish their own co-operative associations, and then join and place their goods in the hands of the Co-operative Association to sell, an association which has been organized by the representatives of four of the co-operative associations in this valley for the purpose of planing under the absolute control of this association all of the raisins and dried fruits which are handled by the different co-operative packing companies in this valley; giving to the growers through their own representative on the beard of directors of the association the absolute control of their goods in the late of the secondary of the control of the first Agency in regard to the establishment of prices on similar kinds of dried fruits which are produced in the Santa Clear Valley as in this valley.

There is no reason why 90 per cent of the raising and dried fruit produced in this valley cannot be thus brought under the control of the association, and in this way enable the grower to save an immense amount of money by reducing expenses, both at this end of the line and in the east; at this end of

save an immenee amount of money by reducing expenses, both at this end of the line and in the east; at this end of the line by having fewer men to conduct the same amount of business, and in the east by eliminating competition from among curselves by having fewer selling agencies.

As it is now there are eight or ten commission packers who have their ren-

we would be rid of the cutting and slashing now soint on, owing to the efforts made by different brokers to cell the goods from so many different packing companies. With 50 per cent of the raisine and dried fruits under the control of the celling nesociation, operated by the growers in their own interests, competition will be practically eliminated.

growers of the Sun Josquin valley are as intelligent and as much interested in their own business as any other part of the state; and for that reason we he-

s Sni Jose people, the co-opera-panies in this valley that are tembers of "the Co-operative "Association" have decided to il of the dried fruits which may forated with the same size holes. Although the counts from man on the coast and in the east is doing all in the puwer to check any such movement, the large buyer is only too glad to be able to purchase his fruit accurately graded.

The new grades submitted to "the California Fruit Exchange" by the convention held in San Francisco in January make it possible to describe dried fruit so accurately that an unprincipled shipper can not substitute a poor qual-

lipper can not substitute a poor qual y of fruit and say he thought he was sipping what was ordered—If we ex-

SUCCESS IN SIGHT.

He did not belong to Fresno, this Celebration on a Grand Scale.

The Military to Be Invited-Liter-

ary Exercises and Special Events.

If enthusiasm can carry the Fourth of July celebration to success, its success is assured. The committees are working hard, and arrangements are nearing completion. It is the intention to have as many school children as possible in the parade. Every school in the county will be invited to send a delegation, and if half of them accept the invitation, they

will form a large part of the parade,
Mrs. Belle Paraons Ockenden, Presno's
talented poet, will be asked to contribute a poem suited to the great and nemorable day. The Declaration of adependence will be read by Professor eliver the oration.

T. L. Heaton, and Frank H. Short will deliver the oration.

One of the features of the day will be the military parade. It looks as if the Sixth regiment will be largely represented, and this will give a touch of glory to the occasion.

The program for the day's exercises has not yet been decinitely arranged. The celebration will open atsurvise and will close sometime on the morning of July 5th, but the exact hour depends somewhat on circumstances. The opening signal will be a salute from a field gun, which will rose not its tribute to liberty at the moment when the sun shows its dusc above the peaks of the Signas. At 10 o'clock the parade will start. The literary exercises will begin at 1 o'clock.

At 2 o'clock the portion of the celebration which is dear to the heart of the rising generation will begin. The thorribles will move. It is intended that they shall be clothed with artificial terrors such as no Foorth of July horribles ever exhibited before. At 4 o'clock the some place yet to be selected, and at 5 o'clock a sham battle will open and will ring for an horr or two, while victory will perade, the banner and then

on another.

About 9 o'clock the fireworks will be gin. The conclusion of the day's exer About 9 o'clock the threworks will begin. The conclusion of the day's exercises will be a ball in Armory hall. F. K. Present will not as president of the day and John McMullin will be grand marghal.

marshal.

The selection of the Goddess of Liberty will be by ballot, each ballot cosing 5 cents. The proceeds, after paying the cost and expenses of the float, will be turned over to the orphanage, and be turned over to the orphanage, and will thus assist a worthy cause. En-usual care will be taken to see that no unevitable person shall be placed no innomination. The balleting begins to-day at noon. Takets will be counted care day at 2 o'clock and in the even-

A SOCIETY WEDDING.

16. A. WALROND IS THE HAPPY MAN

And Miss Fannie Helm the Bride. Beautiful Decorations at the Church.

There was a large turnout of Freguo's Four Hundred last evening on the occa-sion of the marriage of Faunie, eccond daughter of William Helm, to E. A. Walrond, cashier of the First National

bank of this city. The ceremony was solemnized at St. James' Episcopal church, which was thronged by friends and relatives of the thronged by friends and relatives of the bride and groom, most of them in full evening frees. Shortly after 8 o'clock the procession entered the church, George C. Roeding was best man, and with him were Stonewall J. Ashman and Frank Felm, brother of the bride. The bridesmaids were Misses Maud and Agnes Helm, sisters of the bride. All threa were attired in white, and the bride wore a long vii, also of pure white. She entered the church on the arm of her father.

The decorations were a triumph. Smilax was twined over the gas brackets and other points of vaurage. The rood-fereen was beautifully wrought out with evergreens and cut blooms of magnois and white olerander. The font was filled with marquerites and the alter was beautifully drought are

filled with marguerites and the altar was beautifully adorned with rare white flowers. The work was done by G. O. Roeding, Miss Catherine Hughes, Mary Maupin and Miss Mand David-

son.

Before and after the service Miss Julia
W. Roberts organist of the church, ren-

W. Roberts, organist of the church, ren-dered the following pieces: Offertory in E dat, Wely; Gwotte from "Mign-on," Andante in F, Wely; the bridal cherus from "Lohengrin" and Meu-delscohn's wedding march.

The brief but beautiful marriage serv-ice of the Episcopal church was im-pressively read by the rector, Rev. Wil-liam Luces. At the conclusion a large number o

about three weeks

DIED OF WANT.

The Mother Too Froud to Ask for Food for Her Child.
A dispatch yesterday from Los A

geles stated that a baby girl 2 years old

geles stated that a baby girl 2 years old died Monday night of starvation. In mother is Mrs. Susanna Townley, who lives at 101 Elmira street. Her has been a bened, Respianin Townley, is now in Freeno. Mrs. Townley was left there with three children, two boys and a 2-year-old girl.

According to her story the child was fill with teething, and the mother, being a stranger, was averse to asking any assistence, so the child day by day weak-ened, wasted away and finally died. Mrs. Townley caimed poverty was only a temporary condition with her. Her bueland, who is a glass cuttor, she claims has, as a rule, provided well for the family, but for two months has been unable to get work and went to Fresno.

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COFFMAN.WOY CONTEST.

the Progress So far Has Been Somewhat Slow. Judge Carter's court was occupied

esterday in hearing the trial of the conship, J. W. Coffman being the plaintiff and M. L. Woy the defendant. The PROGRAM FOR THE FOURTH

ship, J. W. Cofiman being the plainting and M. L. Woy the defendant. The former is represented by M. K. Harris and the latter by F. H. Short and Mark Walser.

Mr. Woy was elected April 8th by one majority. The contestan asked for a recount. The defendant denoured on the usual arounds, and the additional one that the court had not prisidiation. The demotrer was overruled and the case was called for trial.

The envelopes, containing the ballots, were brought into court and it was found that some of the seals were brought that some of the seals were brought the city had been kept in the vault of the city had, Before the recount begins, it must be shown to the satisfaction of the court that the hallots in the envelopes with broken seals have not been tampered with it flat was the work which compiled this greater portion of yesterday's session of court. Officers of election, and all persons with had access to the vault where the envelopes were kept, were placed on the retain and were asked if they had any knowledge of the means by which the envelopes came to be open. No one was found who knew anything about it. the envelopes came to be open. No one was found who knew anything about it. At the present rate it will take several days to complete the trial. Among the days to complete the trial. Among the witnesses already examined were Thomas Whitlock, J. W. Shanklin, M. Billy, W. T. Osburn, Wick B. Parsons, C. R. McFandhan, W. C. Guard and Henry Smart.

THE EXPOSITOR SOLD.

A. P. PARKER BIDS THE PROP ERTY IN.

Opinion That A. B. Butler is the Real Purchaser-Price Five Hundred Dollars.

The Expositor passed under the ham-mer yesterday. It was sold under the udgment of Maxwell against the Exmagnest of maxwell against the Brandstor Company. The amount of the adagment was \$2000. The sale carried o the purchaser the goodwill, right, title, interest, name, accounts, sub cription books and all articles of furniery did not occupy much space, and con-

ie. There was only one bid for the good There was only one bid for the good will, name, dictionary, chair, et cetera. That was \$500, and was offered by A. B. Parker, who is A. B. Buther's book-keeper. He become the purchaser. From that how the E-pusitor throw off its old allegiance; left its old traditions behind; "cut loose from its court moorings," as Carlyte would say, and sailed out under new colors. The name of J. W. Ferguson, which had skood at the head of the editorial column for more than twenty years, was taken down and the name of A. B. Parker was substituted as propristor. Aside from this

than twenty years, was taken down and the name of A. B. Parker was substituted as proprietor. Aside from this there was no perceptible change in the paper. It came out as usual in the evening. Its columns were as spicy as usual. The men who had been in its employ worked an usual.

In speaking of the sale, the Especiar mentioned the leading facts given above, and promised more information by and by. The Espensione in the effort of give the news bresh and original week! like to inform its readers what the sale of the Especiar will result in, but not being in a position to speak with the also of the Especiar will result in, but not being in a position to speak with the also of the Especiar will result in, but not being in a position to speak with natharity, can only give what seems to be the opinion of those who have given the matter consideration. There appears to be no one who doubts that A. B. Batter, and not A. B. Parker, is the real purchaser. He will probably dispose of part of the property to others and form a stock company. It is the intention to reorganize, The chitorial and histories departments are now transacted in a building on Freeno street; the press work and job printing in the old building on J street. One of the first movements will be to get all the work under one roof. The Especiar

in the old building on J street. One of the first movements will be to get all the work under one roof. The Expositer has been printed for some montal on rented presses; from rented type, it hav-ing no material of its own. A printing plant will be bought. It is said that both B. K. T. Preston and N. L. F. Bachman will remain in the editorial department. It is not au-nounced that any change will be made in the force of emoloves.

in the force of employer. In Statu Quo.

The Board of Education asked the District attorney for an opinion "as to the legality of the recent act of the District attorney for an opinion "as to the legality of the recent act of the board regarding the Torry block." Dis-trict Attorney Snow requested a defidite statement of facts in the matter, but this has not been forthcoming, and Mr. Snow does not know on what to base un opinion. Trustee Gallogher said yester-day that the matter of making out a statement of facts had been left to Clork Cummings, but so far he has not given it to the District Attorney.

Bicycle Against Horses. Jack Prince, the champion bievelist, is in Fresno, and is a is in Fresno, and is auxious for a race before he leaves for the East. He offers to run ten or twenty miles against any two horses that may be put up. The horses may be run in relay. Mr. Prince has raced in many hinds, his greatest feat being a run of 1000 miles in suxty-six consecutive hours. If he succeeds in getting up a race against two horses the people of Fresno will see some first-class riding on a wheel.

The Children Fussed.

A. C. Harmon yesters wore out a warrant in Justice Austin's court for the arrest of Mrs. Edward Broad and her arrest of Mrs. Entwick Droad and her son Walter. They are charged with threatened offense against the person of the complainant is bay. The people are neighbors on Jenson avenue in the northern part of the city. It appears that the flarmon and Broad children have been having trouble of late, with the above result.

Yorke, one of the two tramp journal ists who secured the services of handcars in transporting them to Freeno from cars in transporting them to Freeno from the coast, has ingratited himself into the good will of the railroad men. He now has a position in the section gang mear Merced. Wilson, the companion who descrited Yorke, took all the effects of the pair when he left. Railroad officials took pity and gave Yorke a job. Conductor Logler Dead.

G. T. Legler of Hanford, conductor of G. T. Legler of Hanford, conductor of a freight train, ind his left leg cut off at the knes yesterday by falling under a cor. He was taken to Bakersfield, and died of heart failure while under the in-fluence of chloroform.

His Majority Increased to Seven.

INCIDENTS OF THE RECOUNT

luspection of Ballots-A Pencil Mark and Hs History.

The trial of the contested election case between J. W. Coffman and M. L. Woy for the city marshabhip was resumed yesterday before Judge Carter. The forenoon was nearly all taken up in arguing the questions whether the balbetween properly kept in the custody of the city clork; whether they might have been tampered with, and if so, whether it was lawful to resount them. The subtance of Judge Carter's rulings was that the bullots were properly in court, and should be counted; and they were counted, except from two precincts, the sixth and seventh, where the envelopes ontaining the ballots were open. These vere not counted.
J. W. Shanklin and G. P. Curamings

were not counted.

J. W. Shanktin and G. P. Cunmings were appointed tellers, and the recount began at 2.30 yesterday and was considered at 9 o'clock tast night. As a general thing the counting progressed without incident and praceeded rapidly. The bellots were taken from the envelopes by Deputy County Clerk (lark Wood, who numbered them and passed them to Judge Carter, who inspected, and passed them to Mark Walser, one of Mr. Woy's attorneys. Mr. Walser, and only one of the more and them to Judge Carter, who inspected and passed them to Ballots, handed them to Judge M. K. Harris, who was Mr. Coffman's attorney. He handed them to Deputy County Clerk Dave Coggres, who read allowed the vote, and the two read allowed the vote, and the two read allowed the county Clerk Williams, who placed them in envelopes, each precinct, in a separate envelope, and banded the envelopes over to Deputy County Clerk Williams, who placed them in envelopes, each precinct, in a separate envelope, and banded the envelopes over to Deputy County Clerk Williams, who placed them with hot wax, keeping up a leavilla should and saled them with hot wax, keeping up a leavilla should and an and the more of the court of an and alternous, and looking like some pricat of ancient times offering sacrifice to his household guila.

Thus the work of recounting wend on There was no small quantity of red tape in the process, but they made entisfactory headway. Occasionally a questionary beating or rejecting it.

able bettet wante be found, and the actorneys would address the court on the advisability of admixting or rejecting it. About a dozen were rejected during the day. Sometimes a ballot which had been rejected by the election judgos would be found, and then followed a discussion of its merits and demerits. A reminisence of election day was recalled. On the day of election a Democrat came out of the voting booth with a trimphant anille on his face, and remarked to his friands: "I socked it to the Pomplista! I scratched every one of

the Populists! I sevatched every one of them with a green peacid, and put in my tirket straight Democratic."

Sore enough, when the tickets were recounted yesterday, the one with the green panel stratelies belief up sereely, and true to his word, the uncompromising water had "necked it to the Populista." Everyone was creatched. It scarcely need be stated that the cicket was rejected. In socialing it to the Populists, the voter had also socked it to the Democratic.

lists, the voter man and season. Demonstrats.

The accepted ballots were all counted by 5.30 p.m. On the face of the returns Mr. Woy then had six majority, having gained five. At 7.30 clock the consideration of the reflected ballots was taken up, and by 9 clock the contest was ever. Mr. Woy came out of it with accept majority, and was declared majority, and was declared seven majority, and was declared elected. He was given judgment for his

INFORMATION WANTED.

Questions Submitted to the County Board of Education.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:—As the board of idecation of Freeno county will be in session one of these days I desire to get some information and relief from the

and board.

Shall the patient pedagogue still feach
he Speuterian system of penuturship
n connection with the vertical modern n connection with the vertical readers? Which way? How much? And to what

Will the board give some hints an to resonating the contradictions of the state series and the supplementary books in use; also some aid in ravising the review state state sories to as to get best results? Just how much shall we not use the state and supplementary series respectively.

ugo the siste and supplementary series respectively. Why can we not oust the spelling book except for defining and roles? Why not appropriate and assimilate the works as the public read and let them develop their vocabulary of words in the proper setting, the sentence? By the oniceion of what branches can the thoroughness of the roral school be interested.

the contesion of what branches can the titioroughness of the rural school be increased.

Will the board consider the propriety, among other proprieties, of calling the attention of the cast Regislature to the justice of issuing to grammar-grade traducted of our schools primary certificates to teach? Is it not an admitted fact that many persona from remote liftle mornal schools, whose attainments are inferior to our common school graduatee, are passed upon credentials? Have we not comput teachers? If these persons from the little remote normals are qualified, examination will be no hardship, will it? What inducement is there for the product of our own schools to prepare to seach, it is suberpakin from a normal school in the cost that don't turn out as good scholars as Burrough valley or Big Sandy, is a shield from the just requirements of a tascher's learning and culture? Is the law mandatory that fills California schools with importations free from examination?

Yours for information.

A Thieving Chinaman. Yesterday morning about 4 o'clock Special Officer Elgan found a Chinaman in the alley back of O'Neil's on Front street. The Chinaman gave his name as Ah Jim. He had a sack in which a Jim, Fre and a several window balancers and articles which he admitted having from a neighboring blacksmith were severin window boarness and other articles which he admitted having stolen from a neighboring blackmith shop. Jim was taken to jail and yester-day brought before Recorder Clark. He admitted his pull, but wanted to stand trial. The Judge set the trial for Satur-less

The Sportsmen's Club. At a meeting of the board of directors of the Sportsmen's Club, held at Justice St. John's office last night, it was decid-St. John's office last right, it was decined to hold the trap shoots at the fair grounds hereafter. The club will have three trape. Orarles Fraler was anothere trape. Orarles Fraler was another to take charge of them. The monthly practice will be held the recond sunday of each month. The next shoot will occur a week from Sunday. The regular meeting of the club, which was to be held tonight, has been postponed till tomorrow night on account of Decoration day. ration day.

Blaine's Saranparilla Compound. This is a new spring medicine which is highly recommended by the reliable druggists and chemists, Buker & Coleyn. It is prescribed for blood, liver and kidney diseases, and is sold for \$1 per lottle, or six for \$5. Try it.

LETTER FROM FOWLER,

Lucal Happenings and News of a Personal Nature. C. N. Burton has returned from his outing in the couthern part of the state,

G. N. button has required from his cuting in the coathern part of the state, via the coast counties, White's Bridge and Madern. He got acquainted with six schoolma'ms while he was gone.

D. W. Parkhurst has returned from an extended business trip through the Eastern and Southern states.

Charles Lewis made a dying trip to Stockton lawis made a dying trip to Stockton lawis made a dying trip to Stockton lawis made a dying trip to from the manner of the stockton lawis made a dying trip to Stockton lawis made a dying trip to from the manner of the stockton lawis made a dying trip to Stockton lawis made a dying trip to for a week.

Miss Emma Perez of Fresno is visiting friends in Fowler.

This genial face of Colonel Sanutz was seen in Fowler last week, smiling like a galaxy of rainbows.

It is said that "The Temple of Fame" will be reproduced by our local disciples of Thespia at an carly date.

The people of Fowler were astounded last week by the amouncoment that a saloon would shortly be opened up on Merved street in the fibrary building. Should such be the case it will not be long before ladics walking to the stores will have to pass blear-eyed drunks or leave the sidewalk and take the opposite side of the street. Inthe wean we prevent it?

Vineyardists are painting signs which vent it?

Vineyurdists are painting signs which
read like this: "Commission men, keep

SEEING THE WORLD.

YOUNG ENGLISHMAN'S EARLY REPENTANCE.

The Son of a Member of Parlia ment is a Convict at Twenty three.

John McAllister, who was sentenced to one year's imprisonment in Folsom by Judge Risley yesterday for stealing a watch, is a sad object lesson for the many youths who are possessed of an absorbing ambition to "see the world long before the day of their leaving

Young McAllister was 16 years old when the idea struck him that it was a good thing to see life as it is, not as the story books put it. Yesterday, after just soven years of seeing the world, the young man sat on a besuch at the jail and told his story to a reporter with the air of one who felt that his life had been blasted beyond recall. The thought of prison lumiships and prison discipline did not trouble him, so much as the keen sense of family digrace.

A story had been circulated in the jail by one of the orisoners that young ale-Allister had admitted that he belonged to an English notle family. As if scarcely needs a reference to Burke's persue to establish the fact that there are no sections of noblits with such a when the idea struck him that it was a

perage to establish the fact that there are no scious of nobility with such a family name as McAllister, the youngman did not waste time contradicting a story which he man of the world would entertain for a moment. It was evident, however, that geomethere or other the prisoner had received a classical checation. He expressed himself with a certain beliefly and appropriateness of language that made it easy to believe him when he stated that Eton was his almentance.

ateness of language that made it easy to believe him when he stated that Eton was hisainm mater.
"My father." said the young man sadly, "is a member of one of the larg-est shipping firms in Landon, or in the world for that matter. He was member of parliament for Hackney when Lord Salisbury was premier and was a frien to frawcett, the blind postmaster general.

general.

"When I left Eton college it was my father's desire that I should study law. I wanted to see the world and L have

isther's desire that I should study law.
I wanted to see the world and I, have
zeen it.

"I am not ashamed of my career in
the years I have spent in America, until
the time I began to get into the company of young men and women who, I
know now, had seen more of the world
than I had. That was in Scattle. I
wanted to break away from my surroundings, so I went to San Francisco.
At that time I was holding a good position as traveling seleman.

"I had some money—quite a nice Ht
tle sum, when I krived in San Francisco. I cannot any how it happened,
but one day I went to the Bay City racetrack and came back without a cent in
my pocket.

"I got a letter of introduction from
W. Greer Harrison to Colonel William
Foreyth of Fresno. I had to beat my
way down here on the brake-beam or on
the blind laggage. I was put off at
Lathrop, I reaember, and the next
place I remember was Armona. From
that point I came to Fresno and showed
my letter of introduction to Mr. Butler,
Colonel. Foreyth's partner. I got a
jobat the vinevard, but gave it up hecause of the quarters I had to sleep in.
Then I went to work for a farmer at
Caruthers, and the rest is told in the
records of the court."

The young man paused for a moment
and said. "This thing will follow me

records of the court."

The young man paused for a moment and said. "This thing will follow mo through life, wherever I go, all over the world. I am askaned to write of it to my friends. I have not heard from my father or mother or brothers or sisters for a long, long time. When I got out I think I shall come down here main and live this down. I feel that I can do it, at least try to do it. Good by."

And the prisoner wrung the reporter's

DENIES THE CHARGE. A Statement from M. Goth, Olic

woman, for deliberately taking boid of ber

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report



ments before the grand jury. This same Lawson, who now speaks of "The Great Judge on high," went before the grand jury of Fresuo a year ago and swore that he had been told by Trufessor Sanders that on a certain day (March 14th I think) he, Sanders, had rode on a freight train from Mojave to Bakers, field—that he, Lawson, had made a thorough investigation of Sanders' statement and found it untrue, as no such train had hauded him as he stid.

I went to Mojave, interviewed the trainmen and found that Sanders was right. Of course they rould not both he right, and that Lawson was wrong you have the sworn statements of the train dispatcher, the conductor and the other trainmen.

to in dispatcher, the conductor and the party worder to quickly, replied: "Oh, the verifiet money is paid for an investigation, its money is paid for an investigation when the trivestigation should be thorough and reliable. Instead of that in this case we have nothing int guess worder that in the case we have nothing int guess with the Heccessary, and he tells me that If Lawson made the investigation, as he testified, he must he a detective of very menger ability, as he went upon the stand and stated what was contrave to could state the result. The facts. In his letter he says: "I Mr. Lawson's reference to the blank that the facts. In his letter he says: "I Mr. Lawson's reference to the blank that the facts. There is the facts of the facts of the facts. The facts of the facts of the facts of the facts. The facts of the facts of the facts of the facts. The facts of the facts. The facts of the facts. The facts of the facts.

hecause of said statement, by these not uniter if Lawson supposed his was speaking the truth; the fact remain the same. Taking it for granted that he had made the lavestigation as stated, and the fact plant and uncontrolled that he was wrong, it is quite reasonable to suppose that his investigations here in Los Angeles county would be of the same kind. When on the witness stand he stated that he had found out from personal investigation that Knausch had had no money in any Los Angeles bank. Now he says "my agency" or "my operatives," and infinates that the evidence was "procured through employes." Admitting again his statement to be true as far us he knows only what his "operatives" told him.

What the bankers told me is eartainly

knows only what his "operatives him.

What the bankers told me is certainly more reliable, and they all told me, as far as I went, that neither Lawson nor only one else had ever asked a question of them concerning Knausch or Wouton. They also volunteered the elationent that, if Lawson had asked such a question, he would have received no answer, unless he had an order from the court if Mr. Lawson's "elhelower". question, he would have received no sa-ser, unless he had no order from the court. If Mr. Lawson's "shadower" had been present, he would have hear'd some of those same men tell me that I was more than foolich to take any stock in Lawson's etatements. During the last few days I have asked a large num-ber of the residents of l'asadena and los Angeles if Mr. Lawson was a relia-ble man. Not one of them snawers!

Yet. Lawson's statement that I offered my Lawson's statement that I offered my services to the prosecution is just as reckiess as his other statements. There is not one world of truth in it. If it had been true would not the counset for the prosecution jumped at each an onnarranity of showing me up before the jury? I remember one day while the second theath that was in progress, one of the sheriff's deputies came to me and asked if I would look at a piece of handwriting which he had and give my opinion as to its genuineness. I answered that I would examine it, but did not see Savend days after this I asked him uly had reference to. Mr. Short was sengaged as counsel and he it was who Avery finally pulled unta pocket haifa employed me. Professor Sanders had never spoken to use on the subject, I went to work at once examining the draft and comparing it death and comparing the draft and comparing the offer. He with other writings said to be Wootton's. I compared stroke with stroke, erre with curre, space with space and on ever did carry any such deadly weap-norm thin work before I cave any series. Why we said to girl work to the dead of the country with stroke and never could use indement in fighteness of the dead of the

ngain to Mr. Mary Bell, a colored woman, for delibrately taking hold of her of Syar-hold son's hand and breaking a finger, was yesterday arraigned before a finger, was yesterday arraigned before a finger, was yesterday arraigned before the plant of the charge of one of the fine of the charge of the fine of the defendant, called at the Represser so flice yesterday. M. Goth, father of the defendant, called at the Represser so flice yesterday, and asked that he be allowed an explanation through the columns of this paper. Mr. Goth and the columns of the paper. Mr. Goth is paper.

LETTER FROM MINTOSH given, but nothing again for drawing,

RIS OPINION OF THE SANDERS

CASE.

He Doubts Detective Lawson's Statements Reviews Parts of the

Evidence.

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Evidence.

The that is first in his own cause seemeth just, but his neighbor couneth and searcheth him.

In your issue of the 20th ultimo appears a letter from Mr. Lawson, the detective, reflecting upon one in such way that those who do not know the writer may believe the statements true. He doesn't like me, and it's no wonder. I am the one who investigated his statements before the grand jury of Fresno a year spon to professor sponsor deductions without that the one who investigated his statements before the grand jury. This same Lawson, who now speaks of "Ithe the doesn't like me, and it's no wonder. I am the one who investigated his statements before the grand jury. This grand jury of Fresno a year spon that grand jury of Fresno a year ago and professor's hourison, but the discovered the professor's hourison, but the blaze of public criticism without the blaze of

this were proved astrict in supreme court, any one of ordinary intelligence could state the result.

Mr. Lawson's reference to the blank draft book is the silliest nonsense. There is not the sindow of a shade of proof that the Kutner-Goldstein draft was taken from that book. There are thousands of books exactly the same on this cases. They are not up and bound fifty

taken from that book. There are thousands of books exactly the same on this coast. They are put up and booms lifty hinaks in a book. A bookblader was called by the prosecution to examine the book. He was excused from testifying, as his ovidence would be in favor of the defense; but he afterward oid testify for the defense; but he afterward oid testify for the defense, and stated that there were still fifty blanks, counting the stubs, in the book; that mose lad been removed, etc. If there was evidence that the first leaf had been tern out, how does it happen that there is no such evidence now? Yo one could have placed a blank draft or a stub in the book without leaving pen that there is no such evidence now? Yo one could have placed a blank draft or a stub in the book without leaving sevidence of this having been done, and as there are still fifty, it is conclusive proof that there never was a blank removed from the book.

1 have no desire to shield Professor Sanders it the is a guilty man, but I see no evidence of his guilt, but the contrary. Without doubt Mr. Wootton went away from home on the list of February, '94, and he was seen in San Francisco after that by the witnesses Ohambers and Stetson. They are both respectable men, whose testimony would he taken in any court of justice. But what because of the period of the mering all right. I think I can it and that the trin now. I leave for Freezo in the fall of '29 says: ''I leave for Freezo in the sand the trin now. I was at the thester last night, another today, and I shall do me. William Wootton.' This 'somewhere' tells us that the did man was going to yout a park the did not wish to

going to visit a place the did not wise In he has gone to any such place since leaving Freene country, and it was found that he had a good sum of money with him, his life would not be worth as much as it costs to write this letter.

There is one thing more to which I wish to refer, and then I am done. At the first trial of the Professor Mr. Short introduced a number of important papers, which were accepted by the court and marked "Defendant gexhibits," set. These papers ware misging when pers, which were accepted by the court and marked "Defendant's exhibits," etc. These papers were missing when the second trial came on, and could not be found at any time during the trial. To me this looks as if some one was determined that the Professor should not have a fair trial. As far as I have learnest no newspaper has made mention of this fact. G. B. McIstosii.

Pasadena, May 18.

ETHIOPIA VS. CHINA.

Gamblers Fall Out and Then Fall

Into One Another. Jim Bradley's place of business on Front street in Chinatown was the cene of a lively fight about noon yesterseems of a lively night about noon yestur-day. The result was that Lee Toy, a Chinaman, went hefore Justice Austin and swore out a warrant for the arrest of William Avery, colored, charging him with asmult with a bondly weapon. Toy exhibited a severe cut in the right hand